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Nazis Launch Large Scale Attacks On Russian Front

# Are Reported On

Moscow Says Germans Lose sector, said the Evening Star, has 10,000 Men In Past 24 Hour Attacks

SCORES OF TANKS. (BULLETIN)

(International News Service) MOSCOW, July 6.-The first 24 hours of Nazi Germany's new offensive in the Orel-Bielgorod sector has cost the enemy more than 800 tanks destroyed or damaged, the greatest single day's loss of the entire Russo-German war, an official Soviet announcement disclosed this

By NATALIA RENE (1. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, July 6.—The southern front in Russia was ablaze today with a series of furious battles precipitated JAP REINFORCEMENTS FOOD SUBSIDY by a long-expected Nazi summer offensive which already has cost the Germans almost 10,000 dead in 24 BASE, July 6.—Allied military op- cratic Senate Leader Alben Barkley

The fiercest battling since the Red army crushed the Nazis at Stalingrad and drove Hitler's legions southern region. westward from the Caucasus raged along a 156-mile line on the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front as Soviet thrusts by German mechanized

communique brought the toll of German dead since the offensive was launched at 4:30 a. m. yesterday to 9,900. A total of 152 more sired. Nazi tanks were disabled, bringing to 738 the number so far lost by the Germans in their formidable drive. Some 203 Nazi planes also were shot out of the skies by the Russian The Germans were employing

hundreds of Tiger tanks, formerly (Continued On Page Six)

# PA NEWC

New Castle and Lawrence County observed a quiet Fourth holiday period. There was little noise making although a few youngsters appeared able to get some firecrackers, which they exploded during Mon-

Military Police from some of the army camps in this district were in he city on Sunday, Pa Newc noted. Pa Newc is informed that repre-

at work in the city collecting information for a new edition.

Report is made to Pa Newc that an aviator was doing stunt flying WILL INTENSIFY in the South Side on Saturday and Sunday evenings, that had the community on edge, flying very low over the houses.

Local victory gardens were treated to a refreshing drenching over the holiday period, over an inch and a half of rain falling Sunday after- against Japan today is expected to noon and Sunday night. It was most welcome, as gardens were beginning to feel the effects of the hot dry weather of the past ten days.

Traffic on streets and highways in this area on The Fourth holiday period was the lightest of many years. Highway routes were almost (Continued On Page Two)

#### Daily Weather Report

a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature. 80 Minimum temperature. 63. No precipitation.

River stage, 7.4 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period promise of Gen. Claire Chennault, sentence statement today that Gen. roadway, at the curve, just beyond Many of the troops which took

Maximum temperature, 72. Minimum temperature, 57. Precipitation, 1.60 inches.

are as follows: Maximum temperature 88. Minimum temperature, 68. Precipitation, trace.

# Battle On Russian Front Is Growing

Russian Front battle on the southern Russian front is extremely fierce and grownearer fields," said the News. battle on the southern Russian flame on nearer the coasts and in ing in scale, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow today.

The fighting in the Orel-Kursk the snow falls. resulted in "the greatest tank bat-According to the Evening News the military expert of Reuter's

the weight of the new German on- termed the feat a "massacre". He slaught proves that "in spite of its suggested that the Nazi mechanlosses the German army is a vast ized units either ran into a trap or OTHER ATTACKS PLANES, DESTROYED and formidable force and still di- that the Russians have developed recting the bulk of its power against extremely effective new anti-tank

LONDON, July 6.—The gigantic in a distant salient and soon will "History is on the march once more. It may march far before

Referring to the announced destruction of 586 German tanks in the Russian midnight communique

# U. S. Forces Are **Making Progress**

Operations In New Georgia May Be Started On Wednes-Are Proceeding According To Schedule

## ARE ANTICIPATED

By JOHN HENRY (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

erations in the New Georgia group predicted senate adoption today of the first 24 hours of the are progressing "according to sched- a compromise Commodity Credit offensive drive, said Red Star, of- ule" but arrival of heavy Japanese Corporation bill which would au- increased enemy opposition cost the ficial organ of the Soviet army, the land, sea and air reinforcements thorize a \$700,000,000 roll-back and Allies 12 planes, Germans made practically no pro- must be anticipated, a competent food price subsidy program. spokesman said today.

and Wickham anchorage sectors of subsidy issue.

The enemy, it was said, has 200 definitely limits subsidies. planes in the area and can ferry "Under present law the adminis-

Jap Attack Fails

which bombarded captured Rendova now recalls some of them.' Island Saturday night merely wasted 100 shells.

The bo.nbardment obviously was aimed at silencing American batteries which have been mercilessly lobbing shells into the Jap base at Munda point, in western New Georgia, but was a complete fail-

The enemy garrison at Munda point remained in a highly unhealthy position as the bombardment from Rendova continued and Yank forces, pursuing infiltration tactics, increased the threat to the Jap base by making good use of Daylight Raid Is Made On (Continued On Page Two)

sentatives of the city directory are New Promise By U. S. Of Enlarged Aid To China To Be Made

## ATTACKS ON JAPS

By KINGSBURY SMITH WASHINGTON, July 6-A new

promise by the American government of increased aid to China and be made within the next 24 hours. The promise will be made in connection with the sixth anniversary tomorrow of the outbreak, of the

President Roosevelt is expected to give the promise in a special message of encouragement to the Chi-

It is believed that the increased direct aid will be chiefly in the form of aircraft, which can be flown aged. from India to China along the aerial supply route.

#### U. S. Troops May Go

However, it would cause no surprise in diplomatic circles in Wash-United States weather statistics ington if American troops were sent for the 24-hour period ending at 9 to China before long to help protect the advance Chinese airfields from which U. S. planes may bomb Japan before the year is out.

Diplomatic observers regard as no idle boast the 4th of July day White House made it clear in a one- upon Hasulak, walking along the and Italian defenders. ending at 9 o'clock Monday morn- commander of the United States Henri Giraud, French commander East New Castle, the lights of a car part in the landing on Crete were 14th air force in China, that his in chief in Africa will discuss only coming from the other direction, reported to have fought on the isl-

The aerial supply route to China This indicated that the United he was almost upon him, and was ried out their mission with a maxi-Statistics for the 24-hour period is being developed to a point where States government would keep hands unable to avoid striking him. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning it will soon carry a greater volume off the reported differences between of military equipment than was Gen. Giraud and Gen. Charles de- fracture of the right leg, crush-1 the Allies with a base from which transported over the Burma road Gaulle, who are the co-chairmen of pelvis, and fractured skull. An am- to dominate the Aegean sea and it

# defenses. Congress Recess

day Is Report From Washington

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Demo-

New Georgia Island itself are being problems nearing final solution, the United States Ninth Air Force contested, it was said, but United Barkley said congress may be able in the Middle East which blasted States troops now fully control the to recess late Wednesday until after the ferry terminal of Messina, on ter of the National Youth Admin-Labor Day. The senate agreed to the eastern shore of Sicily opposite Sketchy reports from the Vura limit debate to speed a vote on the the toe of the italian boot

Vangunu Island south of New Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohlo, the landing grounds at Gerbini, women were being trained as maforces repeatedly parried strong Georgia indicate all objectives have author of the compromise program been attained there. American cas- which was evolved after President ualties over all were described as Roosevelt vetoed a bill to outlaw roll-back subsidies, said that

in additional ones whenever de- tration claims unlimited authority to pay subsidies." Taft said. "This amendment limits them. Congress Meanwhile, the spokesman dis- gave away powers under broad closed that Japanese naval units terms in the price control act and

Farm Bloc Bitter Some "farm bloc" members were bitter over the compromise and saw (Continued On Page Two)

# Messina Again

Ferry Terminal Of Sicily By Yanks

(International News Service) CAIRO, July 6-Liberator bombers of the United States ninth air force have wrought heavy new de-Messina, Sicily, in a formidable dayannounced today

The Liberator formations battered harbor installations, hit the railroad station, a goods yard, engine sheds and infantry barracks. Fires and explosions were started in the target areas.

Three out of a force of Axis interceptor planes were shot down while all of the American craft returned safely to base. Attacking in waves, more than 60

Liberators carried out the attack. hitting the terminal with 375,000 pounds of bombs which blanketed important installations and caused 'extensive damage," official quarters said. Bombs fell the whole length of

railways tracks, while the roundhouse exploded and caught fire. Large blazes were started at the central station engine-sheds. the warehouse and among rolling stock in the maintenance yard.

Three Axis interceptors were destroved, one was chalked up as a probable and five others were dam-

# Gen. Giraud To **Viscuss Military**

men would fly over Japan many military matters on his visit to the having temporarily blinded him. He and previously. Therefore they

### Axis Planes Are Shot Down MADE BY BOMBERS By PIERRE J. HUSS ALLIED HEADQUAR- coupons, and would save time at

Terrific Air

**Battles Occur** 

TERS, In North Africa, fortresses shot down 30 out Being Planned of a force of more than 100 Axis planes in a terrific dogof a force of more than 100 loss of the ration." fight over Gerbini, Sicily, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

The engagement, the most bitter of the war to date in the battle for Sicily, was fought as heavy bombers of the North African air forces raid-ACTION IS NEAR ed the airdromes at Gerbini, Licata, Marsala and Sciacca. Other blows were loosed against

objectives in Sardinia and in all the Axis lost a total of 42 craft. The sizeable raids in the face of

The squadrons from North Africa With this victory in sight and were joined in the raids on Sicily The northeastern approaches of controversial appropriation bill by American Liberator bombers of

(Continued On Page Six)

# **NYA Centers To**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A jovial, pink-cheeked Santa Claus, his sack bulging with \$97,000,000 in assorted should take about a month." plums for states, counties and municipalities, burst forth from the waning congress today in the form ham Park is a large plant. Con-

All the properties of the NYA, in- ing hall, a garage, a utility buildc'uding hundreds of machine shops ing and an administration buildand buildings and thousands of ma- ing. In the two shops are many chines, would be made available to lathes, milling machines, shapers state, county and municipal boards and grinders, worth a lot of money. of education and vocation trainin. In the dining hall storeroom is boards under an amendment in the

second deficiency bill. The amendment, submitted by Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar (D) struction on the ferry terminal of Tenn. and approved by the senate, provides for transference of title to light raid, middle east headquarters the properties of the NYA on proper application to the procurement division of the Treasury department.

Owns Much Equipment Aubrey Williams, director of the erstwhile NYA, described this largess today as follows:

"The NYA owns \$97,000,000 worth of equipment located in every state in the union. It includes 510 communities and 1,400 to 1,500 shops and 40,000 machines and welding

The properties include building in which 55,000 students of the NY1 (Continued On Page Two)

## Man Dies After Being Hit By Car

Resident Of County Home Expires In Jameson Memorial Hospital This Morning

Home, died in the Jameson Memor- ply dumps. morning, of injuries received short- ashore on Crete withdrew safely East New Castle, when he was raid carried out on Sunday night. struck by an auto driven by Harry | Informed quarters explained that

said he did not see Hasulak until knew their objectives well and car-

Hasulak suffered a compound Recapture of Crete would provide prior to the Japanese occupation of the French national committee of bulance was summoned which would serve as an excellent spring-nue. brought him to the hospital.

## New Regulations On Endorsement Of Gas Coupons

WASHINGTON, July 6-The OPA today issued new regulations in the gasoline rationing program requiring endorsement of coupons on the face instead of on the reverse side Thirty Out Of Force Of 100 Further, the regulations stated all

A," "B," and "C" coupons must be endorsed as soon as they are received by the applicant, instead of when the gasoline is purchased from the filling station. Immediate endorsement of the coupons, OPA declared, would aid

filling stations, as well. The new regulations go into effect July 6.—American flying on July 22, the OPA said, adding that "failure to write in the proper notation by July 22 may result in

market in gasoline and gasoline

# **Longress Action** Halts Activity At NYA Center

Funds Are Cut Off From NYA Programs In Entire Nation

#### WORK IS HALTED IN LOCAL CENTER

istration located in Cunningham Park was a going concern. One Heavy damage was inflicted on hundred fifty young men and chine operators and welders. Forty the various branches of the center. Today the training center is funds for the N.Y.A., save three

"All employes, save a skeleton staff of five have been notified they are through, and all trainees the United States Treasury. This

The training center in Cunningtained in it are 6 dormitories for reation hall, 2 shop buildings, a din-

## (Continued On Page Six) **Commando Kaid** Is Made On Crete

British Patrols Make Sortie Against German-Held Island, London Reports call to duty, and the branches of

(International News Service) LONDON, July 6.—The spectacular landing of British patrols on the lows: German-held island of Crete were seen today as a forerunner of promised Allied landings in enemyoccupied territory in preparation for invasion of the continent.

The sortie by British troops against German airfields and supply dumps marked the first return of Allied units to the important isl- avenue. and bastion since the Germans overran Greece and invaded Crete with paratroops.

The operations were carried out by small commando-type units Michael Hasulak, aged 62 years, which succeeded in destroying numa resident at the Lawrence County erous grounded airplanes and supial hospital at 5:45 o'clock this All of the patrols which went

before midnight Monday, near said the communique disclosing the W. Flannery, of 509 Pearson street. while the raid on Crete was not a According to the report made to major effort it may be the start of state police, Flannery was di ing a number of quick sorties and feints towards New Castle, from the di- against the European coastline to WASHINGTON, July 6. - The rection of Ellwood City, and came harass and unnerve the Germans

> mum of speed. board for invasion of the Balkans.

# MARRIED ON MONDAY



HOLLYWOOD, July 6.—Blonde Betty Grable was to return to work today in her new film, "Pin Up Girl," after a one-day honeymoon with Harry James, swing band leader whom she married in a five-minute holds in the Solomons was ceremony early yesterday at Las Vegas, Nev Four hours after the 4 a. m. wedding, James and Miss Grable starte: back for Hollywood, where James received news that his Beaumont,

Tex., draft board planned to reclassify him into 1-A. The board announced that James, who is 27, automatically lost hi -A "family man" classification when he was divorced recently in Juarez, Mexico, by his first wife, since he no longer maintains a home for

By Both American And

British Governments

About two and a half years ago

Victor N. Cabas left New Castle to

join the Royal Canadian Air Forces.

ambition to turn back the Huns

and a personal courage which he

ated both by the British and the

Back of him is a record of cloud

times he saw his enemy go down in

ships he brought down were Junk-

ers 88's and Messerschmitt 109-G's.

and over the various sectors of the by

His return home was a pleasant

surprise to his father, Louis John

Cabas of 21 South Jefferson street.

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DEATH RECORD

Tuesday, July 6, 1943.

Mrs. Margeret L. Rainey, 84.

Thomas Cook Elliott, 90, 324 East

Mrs. George A. Wisner, 46, R. D. 4,

Mrs. Harry G. Preston, 67, 122

William T. Carnes, 90, 732 Butler

Chauncey Lloyd Lutton, 21 South

did not admit but later proved.

ism in the air.

of this he has had.

North Beaver township.

Wallace avenue.

Lafayette street.

Pine street.

Harlansburg road.

East Garfield avenue,

Bert Palm. 45, Frisco.

West Washington street.

service they will enter, are as fol- flames, and among the German

#### More City Men Lieut. Cabas Is **Enter Service** Home On Visit

Large Number Listed By Decorated For Air Service The battle was joined apparently Local Board Two After Passing Physical Exams

NOW AWAITING

vice by Selective Service Board Two Cabas of the American Army Air of New Castle, passed their final physical examinations at the Pittsburgh Induction Center, June 30, American governments for his herobranches of the service. These men, now at home awaiting battling that reads like fiction. Four

Service In U. S. Army Joseph J. Ludwicak, 1008 N. Ash-Herman F. Steinbrink, 2208 High-

George S. Vericella, 513 N. Cedar Tony J. Audria, 822 Harrison

Louis E. Lesnick, 506 County Line

Meyer Wolfson, 1612 W. Long ave-

Domenick L. Pecano, 201 E. Cher-

Frank Largo, 731 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City. Jack W. Cole, R. D. 1. New Castle. Edward L. Schweinsberg, 1218 Randolph street. Anthony J. West, 113 S. Cedar

Joseph A. Seinkner, 4540 Springwells, Detroit, Mich. John Howard, 662 E Washington street. Jesse R. Kelty, 122 Quest street. Samuel C. Galiano, Jr., 516 W. Cherry street.

Joseph Saad, 402 Waldo street. Russell E. Riley, 1311 Huron ave-Harold P. Suders, 509 Newell ave-

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Naval Battle Being Fought In Kula Gulf Details Of Naval Engage-

Area Are Not Revealed BOMBERS KEEP UP ATTACKS ON JAPS

ment In New Georgia

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 6 .-Indicating that American Pacific fleet units have won the first round of the new Solomons sea battle, the Navy today announced "some damage" to U. S. vessels but emphasized that "considerable damage was inflicted on the enemy."

At the same time the Navy announced that the 2,100-ton U. S. Destroyer Strong was sunk by enemy torpedoes during the warship bombardment of Japanese positions in Kula Gulf preceding the naval engagement in that area.

By LEE VAN ATTA (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, In Australia, July 6.—Allied planes and United States warships today maintained concerted bombardments against Jap positions in the embattled Solomon Islands while the Allied air arm continued assaults on the enemy's New Guinea bases.

The mounting fury of the engagement to drive the Nipponese out of strongindicated in a terse navy communique from Washington disclosing that a bitter naval battle is being fought in Kula Gulf between New Georgia and Kolombangara Islands.

Although the Japs sent warships nto waters off Rendova Island shortly after American occupation shells at American defenses, the the first clash between Nipponese and United States war vessels in this campaign

after American battle wagons entered the gulf to shell Jap positions at Bairoko Harbor, at the northwestern tip of New Georgia Island, and Vila on Kolombangara Island The bombardment of these two by Allied planes, was announced in an official communique from Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. Allied medium bombers and dive-

The naval forces slipped into position for attack during the night and

Numerous fires were started among vital enemy positions, the communique said.

Dive-Bomber Attacks The combined air and sea assault lish Channel, at Gibraltar at Oran by night was followed in daylight

Heavy air action continued over

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## Arthur Mometer

down by the Japs.

North African theatre of war, all 1.000-pound missiles were hurled



with the roar and noise, no doctor bills for the fireworks burns, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tribby, 87, Sandy also a few disappointed boys. The Fourth was safe and the Fourth Joseph W. Anderson, Jr., 24, 315 was sane, no crackers broke on the stilly air and you and I have grown out of that and idly remarked that Mrs. Helen Hites Davis, 30, 517 we didn't care. But confidentially I recall when crackers made Fourth John Bardino, 831 Butler avenue. of July a roar, and maybe I'd like John Tockelt, 80, 104 East Euclid to see some of that the weather is threatening, seventy-jour.



## **Polish Premier** Sikorski Killed

One Of 17 Killed When New Georgia. Gen. MacArthur's Plane Crashes In Takeoff At Gibraltar

## CHIEF OF STAFF

(International News Service) deusz Klimecki, was to be offered Bay today in Gipraltar's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Meanwhile: officials disclosed that a second member of parliament had for control of the central Solomons been killed in the crash. He was flared fiercely today, spurred by a Brig. Gen. John Percival Whitely, a member of the Order of the Brit- American and Japanese warships in ish Empire. Previously listed among a "blind bay" off New Georgia Isthe dead was Lieut. Col. Victor Alexander Canzalet, M. P., British liaison officer to Premier Sikorski's Prime Minister Winston Church-

ill paid tribute to Gen. Sikorski stated: from the floor of the House of

ister, "is one of the heaviest strokes of New Georgia Island." we have sustained.

ed in a take-off at Gibraltar while ships en route to London from the middle

meeting in emergency session, or- sides of the narrow harbor. dered two weeks of mourning and appointed Deputy Prime Minister mentioned in the earlier bombard-Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as acting ment operation, it appeared that prime minister and Defense Minis- the Japanese fleet units might have ter Gen. Marian Kukiel as tempor- slipped in behind the American ary commander-in-chief of the Po- force. lish armed forces pending selection korski in those two posts.

## U. S. FORCES ARE

#### (Continued From Page One)

small islands surrounding Rendova. Jap forces on Vangunu Island. hemmed in within a small area at than a year. Wickham anchorage, where a few

2,500-ton enemy cargo vessel in ings total less than 40. Kula Gulf, between the northern latest clash in the Kula Gulf area. tip of New Georgia and Kolombangara Island.

#### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, and sympathy extended us during filed with the city legal department our recent bereavement. Also, for floral tributes and cars donated. JACOB COLNOT

#### NAVAL BATTLE BEING FOUGHT IN KULA GULF

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American-held Rendova which was occupied by American units closing in on the Jap airfield of Munda on headquarters said that the Japs sent a formation of 40 Zeros over Rendova for an attack. The numerically lenged by a small patrol of Allied IS ALSO VICTIM for a loss of only one of our craft. The Allied pilot was rescued.

To the north of the main Solorequiem mass for Polish Premier planes struck at Santa Isabel Is-Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski and his land, concentrating their assault on military chief of staff, Gen. Tad- the Jap seaplane base at Rekata

#### Await Outcome

Washington, July 7.—The battle new naval engagement between Official quarters anxiously await-

ed outcome of the new naval clash which was reported briefly by the a projectile to pierce armor plate Edgar R. Ray, Robert M. Ray and

"Brief reports from the South Pacific indicate that a naval battle "His death," said the prime min- is in progress in Kula Gulf, north Since Kula Bay has only one en-

The bodies of the premier and trance from the north, it could Gen. Klimecki, who were among 17 easily turn into a "death trap" eithkilled with a Liberator plane crash- er for American or Japanese war-

The fact that the battle was said east, lay in state in the cathedral, to be "in progress" indicated that A detachment of Polish troops it came after an American warship formed a guard of honor outside task force on the night of July 4-5 The Polish government-in-exile, anese short installations on both

Since no enemy warships were

However, the United States was of permanent successors to Gen. Si- understood to have powerful warships units supporting the invasion drive on Japanese-held Munda and they could easily be moved to the Kula Bay entrance to cut off any MAKING PROGRESS attempt by the enemy to escape the

A survey of communiques, meanwhile, disclosed that the Solomons campaign nas cost the United States and the enemy more than 100 warsoutheast of New Georgia, were ships and supply vessels in less

With the prospect of still further hundred Japanese were slain and sinkings as a result of America's wednesday afternoon and the hundred Japanese were slain and support investor drive to take the from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. current invasion drive to take the at Viru harbor in southern New important Munda air base, communiques showed that the Jap-Meanwhile crews of American anese have lost more than 65 vesdive-bombers reported sinking a sels of all types while U. S. sink-

The totals may be raised by the

#### FILE DELINQUENT TAX

City Treasurer C. C. McKibben reported today that delinquent 1942 city tax, the lowest amount in the today where such taxes now must

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E. and Emily Cook Elliott. He at- o'clock. craft which shot down two Zeros tended the public schools of Blairsville and early turned his attention Mrs. Harry G. Preston Pennsylvania's chief manufacturers. wife of Harry G. Preston, 122 East LONDON, July 6.- A pontifical mons battle area, Allied torpedo He entered the Crescent Steel Co., Garfield avenue, died Monday eveat Pittsburgh and continued in that ning at 9:35 o'clock in the Jameof steelmaking. Later, he was with ago. George M. Elliott, and was associ- Christian church. ated with them in the Elliott-Blair In addition to her husband, Mrs. Steel Co. until 1929 when he re-

at the Firth-Sterling works. In Roy R. Ray, all in California. his younger days, Mr. Elliott took | Funeral services will be held at Mr. Elliott was also a member of terv. the First Christian church and was Friends will be received at the here many times. of Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 484, Free o'clock. and Accepted Masons, of Pittsburgh. He was a charter member and one William T. Carnes

No 69, of New Castle. In September, 1898, Mr. Elliott

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at brothers, Mrs. Ruth Lutton of New the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel, East Castle, Mrs. Elizabeth Lutton of Charge. North street, with Dr. G. S. Ben- Wampum, George Carnes of Homenett, pastor of the First Christian wood, Pa, and Zechariah Carnes church, officiating. Interment will of Beaver. be in Oak Park cemetery.

chapel this evening from 7 to 9 and at the Griffiths home with Rev. tery Wednesday afternoon and evening Henry Young in charge. Interment

#### Mrs. Margaret L. Rainey

Mrs. Margaret L. Rainey, aged 84. John Tockelt of North Beaver township, widow of John Tockelt, aged 80, of 104 East the late Charles Rainey, who pre- Euclid avenue, died Monday afterceded her in death 60 years ago, noon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of a major victory for Mr. Roosevelt died at the Hull Rest Home in his daughter, Mrs. John Weber, 3516 in his battle to hold down food Canfield, O., on Sunday, July 4, at West 49th street, Cleveland. He prices through use of treasury funds of Mill street. Fishing in Sandy 10 a. m. An invalid since October 15, had been visiting there for the past for subsidy purposes. 1937, Mrs. Rainey had been a pat- two months. ient at the rest home for the past

neighbors and relatives for kindness history of the city treasury, was biana county, O., on December 11, Mrs. John Weber of New Castle, agriculture committee. of Mr. and Mrs. George Musser, Anna Tishler of Cleveland; two 60 years since her husband's death. Grafton, W. Va.; eight grandchil-

Alma Felger of New Waterford, O.; ter, where funeral services will be one brother, Jonathan Failer of East held Thursday afternoon at 2

The body, removed to the Ma- will be in Greenwood cemetery. honing funeral home, West Madi- Friends may call at the mortuary son avenue, is being taken this af- this evening and Wednesday eveternoon to the Musser home where ning from 7 to 9 o'clock. short funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Hites Davis Further services will be held at 1:30 | Complications following a long o'clock at the Petersburg Lutheran illness resulted in the death of Mrs. church with Rev. A. W. Surby in Helen Hites Davis, aged 30, of 517 charge. Interment will be in Peters- West Washington street, Monday burg cemetery.

Chauncey Lloyd Lutton

6 o'clock following an operation.

Margaret A. Lutton; three sons, ciety of that church. Palmer of Glassport, Pa.; 11 grand- children. sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hamill of R. D. 7, New Castle, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald, both of New Castle. Hess of Youngstown, Mrs. Oliver The body, removed to the A. Dar- then made a personal present to he checked the number of auto-

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Inter- deed. at the residence. Interment will be ment will be in Greenwood cemein Valley View cemetery.

Mrs. George A. Wisner.

wife of George A. Wisner, Harlans- Bardino, 831 Butler avenue, died in one of the fighter pilots who coverburg road, New Castle, R. D. 4, died the New Castle hospital Monday ed the troop action. For this and Sunday, July 4, at 8 a. m., in the afternoon at 3:55 o'clock. New Castle hospital. In failing Mr. Bardino, who was born in ated by the King of England. health for some time, Mrs. Wisner Italy, had been a resident of New had undergone an operation about Castle for 46 years. He was a mem- ican air forces and since then has

township on February 14, 1897, a employed at the Lehigh Cement Air Medal with 8 clusters. daughter of William E. and Mary Co. Reynolds Patton. She had resided Survivors are his wife, Frances time after which he will be reas-

Surviving, in addition to her hus-

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air corps at Lincoln, Nebr., George Fr. Edmund Rowan, celebrant, Rev Patton; one sister, Velma E. Patton, Fr. James Kernan, sub-deacon.

and one brother, Loy C. Patton. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Win- Vesco, W. Johnston and Thomas Thomas Cook Elliott, aged 90, of ter, where funeral services will be Brandon. 324 East Wallace avenue, died sud- held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 denly Monday afternoon at about o'clock with Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, 3 o'clock at the Elks Home. Mr. El- pastor of the First Baptist church, liott was asleep in a chair at the in charge. Interment will be in McClain Services club when he was stricken with a Neshannock United Presbyterian

Mr. Elliott was born June 9, 1853. Friends will be received at the in Blairsville, Pa., a son of Thomas mortuary this evening from 7 to 9

miliar with all the various processes suffered a stroke about a week

the Black Diamond Steel works and Mrs. Preston was born in Bel the Firth-Sterling Steel Co. He Air, O., on May 25, 1876, a daughter came to New Castle in 1895 to join of Robert M. and Lida Naylor Ray. his brothers, the late Noah W. and She was a member of the First

John Ray Preston, Robert Lee In the year, 1878, he had the hon- Preston; four grandchildren, all of or of being the first person to forge New Castle, and three brothers,

an active interest in civic affairs and the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary. served three years on city council. Highland at Winter, Wednesday ren A sportsman all his life he was afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. G. known as the dean of fishermen in S. Bennett, pastor of the First Western Pennsylvania and was a Christian church, in charge. Intermember of the Sportsman's Club. ment will be in Graceland ceme-

a 32nd degree Mason, a Past Master mortuary this evening from 7 to 9

of the founders of New Castle Con- After a week's illness. William T sistory and the Syria Temple, An- Carnes, aged 90, died Sunday, July cient Arabic Order of Nobles, of the 4, at 10:15 a m. at the home of his Mystic Shrine, Pittsburgh. He was, niece, Mrs. Trevor Griffiths, 732 also, a life member of the B.P.O.E., Butler avenue. Death was caused by complications.

Mr. Carnes was born in Lawrence was married to the former Martha county on February 7, 1853, a son Moore who preceded him in death in of William and Huldah Tindall Carnes. He was a resident of Bea-Surviving are one brother, David ver Falls for 52 years and was a S. Elliott of New Castle, two step- member of the Baptist church. He grandchildren. Thomas Sweet and had been employed as a wire Mrs. Martha Shaw, both of New drawer. For 60 years Mr. Carnes who preceded him in death.

Funeral services are being con-Friends will be received at the ducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock will be made in Grandview cemetery, Beaver Falls.

in November, 1862.

Survivors are three daughters, 1858. She had resided at the home Mrs. John Weber of Cleveland, Mrs. North Beaver township, for the past sons, Carl of New Castle, Max of

Mrs. Rainey was a member of the dren and six great-grandchildren. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Levde mortuary, Highland at Win-Ellwood City in charge. Interment

morning at 6:50 o'clock in the New Castle hospital.

A lifelong resident of this city. Chauncey Lloyd Lutton, 21 South Mrs. Davis was born here on April Lafayette street, died in the New 13, 1913, a daughter of John F, and Castle hospital Monday morning at Gertrude Irwin Hites. She was a member of the Church of the Naz-Mr. Lutton is survived by his wife, arene and the Young People's So-

Wilbur, R. D. 1, New Castle, Luke Mrs. Davis was the widow of of Fremont street, New Castle, Hugh Davis who died May 8, 1942. Chauncey of Ashland avenue, New in an auto accident that also the members of the Roumanian So- per Hutchison, president of Wash-Castle; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret claimed the lives of their three ciety held a testimonial dinner for ington & Jefferson college, and

children; one step-grandchild; four | Survivors are her parents and two long speeches the guests pledged

Thompson of Volant, Mrs. Ada rell Burke funeral home, 319 North Lt. Cabas. John Russo, president of mobiles and other vehicles passing Lambert of Salem, O., and one Jefferson street is being taken to the society was in charge of the east and west on East Washington brother, Robert Lutton of Warren, the residence this afternoon. Fu- dinner with P. Pacurar acting as street, at Florence avenue. Between neral services will be held at the toastmaster. A few short addresses 7:15 and 7:30 in the evening, 135 Funeral services will be held Church of the Nazarene Wednesday were made but they were short in- passed, and from 9:15 to 9:30, num-

#### Mrs. Alta B. Wisner, aged 46, After six weeks of illness, John Raid was made on Dieppe he was

ber of St. Vitus church. Mr. Bar-Mrs. Wisner was born in Hickory dino, retired, had formerly been like a bowler. He has the American

in Scranton the past 18 years, re- Frabotta Bardino; two daughters, signed to duty. turning to New Castle last March. Mrs. Frank Graziani, Mrs. Roy A. She was a member of Green Ridge Appugliese, both of this city; five EQUIPMENT AT Baptist church, Scranton, and was grandchildren; one great-grandactive in church work and in Red child, and one sister, Mrs. Frances Grant of Rochester, Pa.

The body, removed to the A. Darrell Burke funeral home, 319 North Jefferson street, is being taken to the Appugliese residence, 831 Butler avenue, this afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

#### Zidow Funeral

dow, 104 Wilder avenue, were held cooking and numerous other crafts Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at were taught are included. the J. R. Noga funeral home. East The McKellar amendment pro-Long avenue, with Rev. Clifford L. vides that municipalities, counti Duncan of the Pilgrim Mission in and states may apply to the Trea-

Lysko. Andy Polenick, Angelo Mot- bill becomes law. The bill has gone tle, John Dochko and Walter to the House for conference. Interment was in Greenwood holdings of schools and dormitories cemetery.

Funeral For Soldier Military funeral services for Staff | Philadelphia; West Virginia-South

Sergeant Ralph Powell of Chewton, Charleston and Arthurdale. who was killed at Atlanta, Ga., were held by the Wilbur Randolph Post, American Legion, of Ellwood needn't salute the flag if their reli-City, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock | gion forbids. Now start a religion in St. Monica's church, Wampum. that opposes taxes and you're fixed.

band, are two sons, John E. in the The mass was celebrated by Rev. G., at home; her mother, Mrs. Mary Fr. Francis Paul, deacon, and Rev.

Palibearers were Norman Lloyd, The body is at the Joseph B. W. D. Herr. Felix Schotchlas, M.

Interment was in St. Agatha's ce-

Impressive funeral services for Alexander Cowan McClain, 503 Waldo street, were conducted Monday affuneral home, East Wallace avenue, Rev. Thomas B. Shearer of Phillipsburg and Rev. James N. to industry and represented one of Mrs. Julia Ray Preston, aged 67, Rainey, pastor of the Central Christian church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Herman Richards, James Houston, Clarence Allplant nearly 20 years becoming fa- son Memorial hospital. She had shouse, James Blair, Stanley Jones and Trevor West.

Interment was in Graceland ce-

George Tribby, of 929 Warren avenue, has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tribby, aged 87, of Sandy Lake,

Deceased is survived by three sons, Harry of Sandy Lake, John of Butler. George of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Leota Means, of Sandy Lake, and many grandchild-

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home, with interment at Sandy Lake. The late Mrs. Tribby was well known here, having visited

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen McFarland Conkle, New Gali-New Galilee. Rev. Samuel Ward officiated, assisted by Rev. W. W.

Pallbearers were George Greer, Clyde Rhodes, Oliver Boggs, Clyde Porter, Sam Pyle and John Boggs. Interment was in the Darlington Reformed Presbyterian cemetery.

#### Mrs. Concilla Funeral

Funeral mass for Mrs. Anna Lopatka Concilla, Pittsburgh, was celebrated Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Monica's church, Wampum.

Pallbearers were Paul Porpokete, Frank Motys, Steve Burich, Ray Kosior, Ray Monzesky and Joe

Interment was in Hoytdale ceme-

#### CONGRESS RECESS BEING PLANNED

#### (Continued From Page One)

"You are going to have subsidies that is 22 inches long and weighs

Smith (D) S. C., chairman of the season The Taft compromise amendment was expanded after confer- no noise of fireworks on the Fourth ences between senate leaders, War but there was considerable noise Mobilization Director James F nevertheleses, large consignments

As approved by the banking committee, the Taft compromise au- The American Flag was disthorized the Reconstruction Finance played yesterday in practically all Corporation to pay out \$350,000.000 the homes. Some streets were nearly in roll back subsidies up to January a 100 per cent with their flag dis-1. thus continuing until that time play, the red, white and blue colors the meat and butter price roll-back, being properly placed on the front and granted the Commodity Credit porches of their homes. In many Corporation \$175,000,000 for subsi- windows service stars ranging from dies to increase crop production. one to four hung proudly, remind-

Brown and Jones the amendment independence. was broadened to authorize the CCC to commit itself to a subsidy pro- Riley W. Paden of Enon Valley

#### LIEUT CABAS IS HOME ON VISIT

#### (Continued From Page One)

him but instead of making a lot of state OCD director.

when the now famous Commando 9:15 and 9:30 p. m., 293 cars. other feats of courage he was decor-

Later he transferred to the Amerbeen knocking down German planes

He will be home on leave a short

#### NYA CENTERS TO BE TRANSFERRED

#### (Continued From Page One) were trained, 20,000 of which were houses in dormitories which are in-

cluded. Shops in which sheet metal work-Funeral services for Andrew Zi- ing, drafting, welding radio work

sury department for transfer of the Pallbearers were Alex Bozul, Andy property within 60 days after the Cities in which the larger NYA are located include: Pennsylvania-

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Williamsport, South Port, York,

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deserted and traffic on the city neighbors and relatives for the

Mr. Tockelt was born in Austria put on the balance of America's four and a half pounds. It seems life," exclaimed Sen. "Cotton Ed" to be the number one bass of the

> Down at the post office there was Byrnes. Price Administrator Pren- of chicks going through the mails tiss M. Brown and Secretary of making themselves heard in the post

At the insistence of Byrnes, ing us of those giving their all for

gram on 1944 crops up to \$175,- R. D. 2, reports having caught a 12-pound catfish in a nearby lake on Monday evening. Landed after

Week-end profile: Governor Martan on his way to attend sham battle maneuvers staged by the army Saturday night July 3, Lt. Cabas ar- in Washington, Pa., the governor's rived and since then has been busy home town, on July 5, riding in an meeting friends. On Monday night, OCD car driven by Dr. Ralph Coo-

sisters, Ida Mae Campbell. Alice themselves to purchases of war Monday, July 4, a resident of the bonds, totalling about \$1,000 and East Side informed Pa Newe that Lieutenant Cabas first served with a taxi and a truck. July 4, 1941, bethe Royal Canadian Air Forces. tween 7:15 and 7:30 p. m., 300 cars Then he was sent to England and passed the same point, and from

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leighbors and relatives for the Miss Isabelle Mitchell, who has sindness and sympathy extended been teaching in the East, has been is during the illness and death of elected as a member of the Sharon our husband and father. Also for High School faculty to teach bioeautiful flowers and cars donated. AND FAMILY

our son Andrew. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

Card Of Thanks

At 12 he pouts and refuses to eat

drunk to punish his wife.

#### ISABELLE MITCHELL

TO TEACH AT SHARON

MRS. SOPHIA WOLANIN Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell of Win-

## HOYLAND ACTING

Finance Director Albert Hoyland us during the illness and death of is acting as mayor in the absence of Mayor Charles B. Mayne who started west on a vacation Sunday. MR. & MRS. MICHAEL ZIDOW Hoyland also presided over council MISS MARY LYSKO & FAMILY meeting yesterday and today. The July 5 meeting was merely a get-

together, pursuant to state law. to punish his parents; later he gets | Mexico City is less than seven hours flying time from Washington.

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We were celebrating the 4th of July, which means celebrating our freedom. Wouldn't it be a good idea to make sure that we will continue this freedom, and not keep watching the calendar to see when the next day will be that we won't have to work. I expect our boys who are fighting for this freedom, worked yes-

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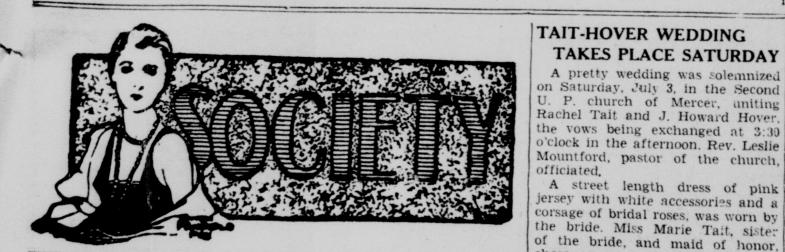
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#### ENGAGEMENT TOLD: AUGUST 7 DATE SET

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vanderbilt. city, who is stationed in Washing-

Lieut. Brown is a son of Mrs. Oliver Phillips Brown, of 325 Park Henrietta Fleming, of the Harlansavenue, and the late O. P. Brown,

The wedding will take place on

Miss Vanderbilt, who is a mem- church of Lancaster. ber of the Junior League of Engle-College. Lieut. Brown is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Haver-Business Administration.

#### HONORS SON WITH FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY

son, Roland Mortimer, who Franklin and Marshall college. will leave on Wednesday morning The bride, a graduate of Lannumber of lovely gifts.

railroad, located at Youngstown.

#### SPOON CLUB WILL BE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY caster.

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#### LIEUT. W. R. FLEMING

WEDS LANCASTER GIRL Mrs. Henrietta P. Fleming, Rich- the bride, was flower girl, of 172 Maple street, Englewood, and E. Fleming and Robert H. Lawrence Hover, brother of the N. J., have announced the engageAlbert S. Pitzer of Jeanette, Pa., bridgeroom, was best man. Ushering were David F. Tait and Russell C. ment of their daughter, Elizabeth have returned from attending the Park Vanderbilt to Lieut. Jonathan wedding of Miss Charlotte Wisner, Allison Brown, U. S. N. R., of this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Franklin Leisher, organist. Wisner of Lancaster, to Lieut. William R. Fleming, United States Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mrs. home, followed.

> The event took place on Sunday, June 27, at 9 o'clock in the morning, in the First Presbyterian

The bride, given in marriage by wood, is a graduate of Sweet Briar her father, wore a white marquisette boro State Teachers College. She wedding gown with long veil of tulle and lace, caught with a coronet of ford College, and Harvard School of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Kathryn Wisner attended her sister Wilmington, graduated from Wilmas maid of honor, wearing del- ington high and Monmouth College, phinium blue lace and marquisette. Monmouth, Ill. She carried pink roses.

Mrs. Carrie Mortimer of 1214 served his brother as best man, Richard E. Fleming of this city East Washington street gave a fam- and ushering were fraternity ily dinner on Sunday in honor of brothers of the bridegroom at

for induction into the haval service. caster High, is a supervisor for the The honored guest received a Bell Telephone company of that Out of town guests were Mr. and ated from Girard college, Philacity. Lieutenant Fleming gradu-Mrs. Henry J. Mortimer of Butler. delphia and Franklin and Marshal Roland is a graduate of New college, Lancaster, where he was a Castle high school, and was employ- member of Sigma Pi fraternity and ed as yard clerk of the P. & L E. Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. After a brief weding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Fleming will reside temporarily with her parents in Lan-

#### Soldier Honored

A family picnic was held Monday national educational scrority, and for Corporal Alfred T. Gardner at was a teacher in the Salem conthe home of his parents, Mr. and solidated school at Lamartine. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baker, of Corporal Gardner is stationed at dramatic fraternity. The groom is the army medical center in Wash- a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, a ington, D. C., and is spending a social fraternity on the Clarion and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennell,

Members of Section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet with Mrs. E. Bixler, Morton street, Thursday evening.

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G. T. Club To Meet Members of the G. T. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brogan of South Walnut street previously planned.

sweet peas. Little Anna Mae Tail. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

were David F. Tait and Russell C.

Nuptial music was provided by

A small reception for the im-

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Hover left

home R. D. 2, New Wilmington.

has taught in Mercer County

bridegroom, son of the late George

A. and Anna McCoy Hover of New

ANNOUNCED TODAY

Word has been received here of

the marriage of Miss Kathleen

Margaret Snyder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert S. Snyder of Lu-

gan V. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

base chapel, Sarasota army air base,

C. L. Elslander, pastor of St. Mar-

The bride and groom are gradu-

ates of Clarion State Teachers col-

lege, Clarion. The former is a

member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, a

honorary fraternities. He has done

graduate work at the University of

tha's church, Sarasota, officiating.

SNYDER-JONES NEWS

mediate families at the bride's

Tait, brothers of the bride.

Additional Society On Page Six) 7.

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#### TAIT-HOVER WEDDING GOLDEN WEDDING TAKES PLACE SATURDAY A pretty wedding was solemnized OBSERVED ON SUNDAY on Saturday, July 3, in the Second U. P. church of Mercer, uniting

the vows being exchanged at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Leslie Mountford, pastor of the church, Adams street, on the occasion of the splendid gifts. A street length dress of pink ding anniversary. celebration of their fiftieth wed-

and 7 to 9, when a buffet lunch was and Mrs. Albert Phillips, Aliquippa, served by Mrs. Wehr, who had as Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miquel, Youngsher aides, Mrs. Ralph Hay, Mrs. town, Mrs. Sadie Humphrey, of chose an aqua street length frock Frank Hay, and Mrs. Arthur Wehr. | Slippery Rock. with a corsage of rosebuds and

On Sunday afternoon and even-, The honored guests were the reing, 125 guests called, despite the cipients of quite a number of lovely weather, to extend greetings to Mr. cards extending best wishes, eight and Mrs. Frank Wehr, of 1017 beautiful floral bouquets, and many

Out of town guests were Mrs. Martha Scott, of Detroit, Mich., Mr Open house was held from 2 to 4 and Mrs. H. C. Hays, of Avalon, Mr.

Club Calendar

Wednesday

hospital solarium, Shilton Bible

Emanon, picnic, Cascade Park.

1934, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Belk-

Excell, Mrs. L. W. Houk, Ray-

Good Neighbor, Mrs. Fred Bus-

G. A. M. E., Mrs. LeRoy Ward.

Third Term 500, Mrs. Mary Tet-

Buene Ameci, Mrs. Rose Passaret-

Friendship, Mrs. Joseph Colao,

Ritz, Mrs. Curtis, Guckert, South

Modern Maidens, Florence Vel-

Pandoras, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno,

Thursday

John Covert, Youngstown road.

Oakwood Garden, picnic, Mrs

London Bridge, Mrs. Jack Jones,

Playemall, Mrs. John Groves, East

Reunited Ladies, Mrs. Charles

Y. M. M., Mrs. Howard Huston.

J. F. F., Mrs. Francis Davis, West

All-Together, Mrs. Mary Covellie.

Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Sam

D. O. F., Ruth Cialella, Lutton

Happy Group, Mrs. Henry Di-

Silver Needle, Peggy DeEulio.

Macon, Mrs. John Sweet, V. F.

W. S. O., Mrs. James Quinn.

S. L. S., Helen Hainesworth, hos-

Saturday

Cameo, Mrs. Herbert Linton, 514

class, hostesses.

mond street.

nap, Meyer avenue.

sey, English avenue.

low, Sixth street.

Fairmont avenue.

tri, Lutton street.

Edgewood avenue.

Washington street.

Brickner, hostess.

Graceland road.

Washington street.

Ascione, Pearl street

Giacomo, Long avenue.

Dewey avenue.

Oakwood avenue

Beaver street.

West Washington street.

. South Mercer street,

N. O. T., Cascade Park.

Jameson Memorial sewing, 9-12,

#### C. Tait of New Castle, and niece of McCRUMB-COULTER

LOUISIANA EVENT Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. McCrumb of 330 East Neshannock avenue, New Wilmington, of the marriage of their daughter, Leila Adelaide Mc-Crumb, and Ensign Charles Allen Coulter of Fort Hauma, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Coulter of

919 Harrison street, this city. for a short trip. Upon returning, The ceremony, which took place they will take up residence in their on June 20 in the Presbyterian church of Hauma, was attended by approximately 75 officers and their The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tait of Mercer. is a wives and was followed by a recepgraduate of Mercer high and Edintion at the officers lodge at Fort

Hauma. The bride and groom have taken schools for a number of years. The Hauma up residence at 131 Fourth street,

Mrs. Coulter, who is a 1942 graduate of Indiana State Teachers college, is a teacher of home economics in Coraopolis junior high school. Ensign Coulter, who graduated from New Castle high school in 1939, enlisted in the lighter than air service of the naval reserve at the end of his junior year at Indiana State Teachers college.

#### EAST SIDE COUPLE

cinda, to Technical Sergeant Mor-**OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY** Morgan J. Jones of 1301 Wilming- Falls, gave a family dinner on Sun-The ceremony took place at the ding anniversary of her sister and Sarasota, Fla., on June 19, with Rev. Brunton, of 927 Rose avenue, with brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

about 20 guests present. Mrs. Roy Hewitt and Mrs. Sarah Allison assisted the hostess in serv-

The honored guests received many congratulatory cards, gifts, and

Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt, and Mrs. Sarah Allison, of Middlesex, campus, and belongs to three other of Farrell.

#### Friendship Class

Nebraska and at Pennsylvania State Friendship class members of the Harbor United Presbyterian church Before his enlistment, Sergeant met Thursday evening at the home Jones was a teacher in the George of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bartley, W. home, 226 West Grant street.

games and other pastimes were en-The couple have taken up resi- joyed. Lunch was a later pleasure, dence at 201 Wallace avenue, Sara- the hostess being aided by Mrs. Carl Rohrer, Miss Marjorie Rohrer and Miss Janice Bartley.

#### Tureen At Third U. P.

North Mercer street. Cavalier, Mrs. Sam Flora, Mait-Women's Missionary Society of Third United Presbyterian Wednesday evening, instead of as church, have plans completed for a ST. MARY'S PARISH tureen dinner event to be held in the church Wednesday noon, July

#### LADIES TO PICNIC On Thursday, July 8, the ladies of

St. Mary's parish will have a parish picnic at Cascade park, with their families attending as guests. In the afternoon a program of races and games has been planned

for the children, starting at 2 o'clock. Other types of entertainment has been arranged for both young and old in attendance. At 6:30 o'clock the group will enjoy a delicious basket dinner in the park grove.

Mrs. Jessie Stenger, president of the St. Mary's Parish Ladies. chairman of the event, and assist. ing is a group of committees.

#### Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Isolda, of 613 Raymond street, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter Marie, and Lieut. Thomas J. Clasby, U.S.A., son of Mrs. Mabel Clasby, of Collingswood, N. J., on July 1 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church of Collingswood, Rev. Harry E. Henry

ister, Miss Clare Isolda, of New York City. Haines B. Davis served ne groom as best man.

Lieut, and Mrs. Clasby have taken up temporary residence at 113 Cooldge avenue. Collingswood, N. J. Mrs. Clasby is a graduate of New

Castle high school. She is emloyed as a secretary with the Department of Justice, Immigration, and Naturalization in Philadelphia. Lieut. Clasby, who attended Temple University, was graduated from officer candidates school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

#### Wood Family Arrives Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and daughter Beverly of Brooklyn, N. Y spent the week-end with their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman of Crawford avenue and Mr. and

Mrs. M. G. Wood of Hillcrest ave-

Mr. Wood has returned to his granulated eyelids. Must satisfy or mone work in New York and his wife will refunded. 25 years success. Thousands leave here to join him on Thurs- praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug day. Their daughter Beverly, however, will remain in New Castle for the remainder of the summer to

visit with her grandparents. Leaves For Kansas Before her departure for Salina,

#### Kan., on July 1, where she will join her husband, Sgt. William M. Ell-

gass at Camp Phillips, Mrs. Ellgass was the guest of honor at a dinner given for her by her parents-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellgass, of the Hileman, apartments. Before she left, Mrs. Ellgass was also entertained at dinner in

Youngstown, O., by associates in the office of the car records office of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

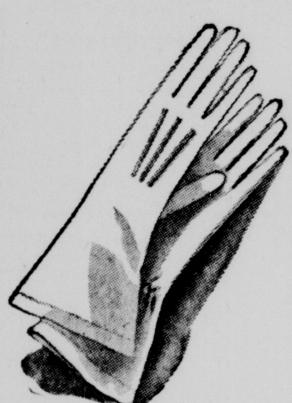
#### Frendly Friends Mrs. Frank Calvert. 410 West

Cherry street, was hostess to the Friendly Friends club members in her home Friday evening, with Mrs. Carrie Calvert participating as a special guest.

In 500, Mrs. Harry Cook and Mrs. Paul Rishel were prize winners. Lunch was enjoyed afterwards, with the latter and Mrs. P. Alcorn, aides On July 16, Mrs. Harry Cook of O'Brien avenue, will entertain.

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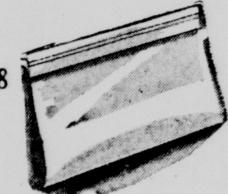
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#### FIGURES THAT MISLEAD

THE Office of War Information reports that the per capita I income in this country has risen from \$47.92 in July of 1940 meaning of NO. It is quite apparent to \$85.03 in April of 1943, and adds that "price boosts already little child with her as she does her have taken up a part, though by no means the major part, of work he will need to be taught this the increase in income.'

The trouble with these figures are that they represent Otherwise she will be driven almost averages, which are fictitious and non-existent. There is no won't be happy. Neither you nor the average man.

If the same persons were employed now as in July of 1940 obedience. The lack of early controls the average might have some evidentiary value. But the \$47.92 often explains their little children income then was reduced by the large number of unemployed and of persons who do not ordinarily work but who now are should know he must not be near earning.

The rise in income per worker is much less than the table. He will have learned this if figure shown—probably less, so far as the great mass of unorganized workers go, than the rise in the cost of living.

#### NAZIS FEAR TO ATTACK

It is apparent that the Nazis cannot hope to hold the present front static in Russia for the summer by withdrawing any great part of be able to pull the pots and lids their offensive strength to meet the Allied threat in the West and and pans and other kitchen utenleaving merely a holding force.

Some reports indicate that the Nazis have strength in Russia for assigned to this purpose. Have a powerful offensive but add that they dare not risk it because of growing Allied attacks in the West. The bulk of the reichswehr is supported Also he should have a vise fa by approximately 2,200 fighters and bombers in the Moscow area alone, ened to a table there with a good according to Russian estimates. But the Russians claim air parity and saw suited to his age, and some ability to meet any air attack.

Russian pressure for an immediate Allied second front has been based on this situation. The Russians are not pleading to be rescued from the German army, because they no longer fear defeat. What they have been urging is a joint offensive which would hold out the promise of crushing Hitler this year.

Allied action in the West is almost certain to bring a gigantic Russian offensive in the East.

#### THIS IS NO TIME TO TAKE IT EASY

We have heard so frequently, and in glowing terms, about our soaring war production that revelation of a serious lapse in arms output in Roosevelt on vetoing the anti-sub-May, made by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the Army sidy bill: "This is an inflation bill, Service Forces, comes with a shock.

Instead of bettering the April figure of \$1,553,809,000 to an anticipated goal of \$1,600,941,000, the war plants of America actually dropped to \$1,494,158,000 in May.

What caused this? General Somervell, in an article in a trade that war aims concern American learned man, inquired as he left: publication, Mill and Factory, blames it largely upon "over-confidence isolationists who continue to think "Well, doctor, what do you think they?" on the part of some segments of industry, labor and the public." He that the United States can stand of afternoon tea?" attributed this "to the psychological let-down" due to favorable news from the battlefront.

Such favorable news, he declares, should have spurred production the United States can conclude a to greater heights, because it created conditions enabling the Allies to prepare for mighty blows soon to be delivered at our enemies.

Under present schedules-which have been reduced materially and Navy Frank Knox: "We are exertstill are not being met, according to General Somervell-the Army can- ing a major effort in the Pacific not be fully equipped until well into 1944. Even that prospect may be intensified as time goes on. dimmed if the lake-it-easier attitude prevails.

That must not happen. Every single cause of lags and lapses must be eliminated to insure that quick victory the whole Nation earnestly desires and which will save countless lives of young Americans.

#### FRANTIC NAZIS

Nazi plans for meeting the developing invasion of Europe by the Africa, they landed at Oran . . and as dangerous as some of the doc-Allies apparently include three phases:

They have called their submarines in from the Atlantic to concentrate most of them in the Mediterranean, although many will of necessity be detailed to guard duty against a possible invasion from

The Nazis are reputed to have an air fighter force in reserve, numbering up to 1,500 planes.

Hitler is moving infantry divisions around to strategic points, some of them reported to have been recalled from Russia.

U-boats are intended to attack Allied convoys as they approach the coasts, sinking enough of the troop and supply ships to throw the I thought myself correctly versed amphibious operation into confusion and lessen its punch. The Allies have developed new methods of dealing with the U-boat menace. These will be tested to the full in the invasion.

The Nazi reserve air fleet will be employed to contest Allied control of the air. Obviously an invasion can not be carried forward successfully unless decided air superiority is attained. Nothing that has happened in recent months on any Axis front suggests that the Nazis can knock out any Allied air canopy. But they are expected to try.

Hitler will find it difficult to employ his mobile divisions effec- I'd slowly paced the altar aisle, tively. Inner Europe transportation is slumping seriously under air blows. The Nazis can not know where the principal invasionary approach will be. They can only distribute their forces along the coasts and hope to rush up reinforcements later. An indication that Hitler already has given up southern Italy is found in the report that the Nazis are gathered in northern Italy for quick transfer at need into southern France or bewond the Brenner Pass.

A thrust into Europe will require the hardest kind of fighting. But the Allies seem to have the advantage over their scattered, nervous

#### TIN CAN TRAGEDY

A poignant family tragedy is reported, having to do with a paint can. The wife found the old can in a bedroom closet, where it obviously didn't belong. So she naturally put it down in the basement, and then a couple of days later the rubbish men came along and took it away with the other trash. It seemed like a good riddance.

But a week or so later, when the husband had drawn his pay and started to put another wad of it into his private bank, there was a terrible holler. The old can was gone, and with it about \$500 in bank- And turn away; your duty through! notes that Dad had been storing in it. And all the resources of the city rubbish department couldn't locate that tin can. It was the first time, too, that the department had ever had a complaint about rubbish being

It taught the loser something, though. He says from now on he's going to stop banking in tin cans and try war bonds.

Frozen jobs can get frightfully warm these 90-degree days.

#### The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

A few extremists have advised young couples not to have a baby till they can have a separate room for him. Many mothers who have these rooms expect him from the time he begins to toddle until he is four or five to spend most of his time in his room.

These mothers expect the impossible. A tot wants to be where the mother is, to see what she is doing, to imitate her if he can, ask her endless questions and talk with

Of course this tot's company as the mother goes about her housework may hamper her and his eternal talk and questioning may almost wear her out. But if she wants to be a really good mother she will learn not to be annoyed by the little tyke. Rather she will enjoy his

companionship Must Learn Obedience As the tot goes about the house

with her he will face dangers, especially in the kitchen. Also he may want to get into all sorts of things he should not, unless she has him well educated in the precious monosyllable (which she should have to use but rarely) has learned the first steps in

In the kitchen, the youngster the stove, nor reach for things instant, adequate physical pain Anyway, a spanking is less harmful than hot things he might pull maim him for a lifetime

to follow them about the house

corner of the kitchen for his things soft boards in addition to a soft!

### What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON - President

aside from the war, that the United | "It is giggle - gabble - gobble -States was drawn into it by Presi- git dent Roosevelt's malice, and that separate peace.

SAN FRANCISCO - Secretary of and this effort will be increased and ing a law prohibiting waxed floors?

NEW YORK - Brig. Gen. B. C. Dunn: predicting that army engineers will play an important part | While we don't make a habit of in the invasion of Europe: "In New simon - pure eavesdropping, the Guinea, the army engineers were other day we overheard Miss the first American soldiers to en- Ophelia ask Jiminy Crickets if he gage in ground fighting... In North thought dyeing the hair is realy in the Aleutians, the engineers built tors say, and Jiminy replied: "You

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WEDDING THOUGHT

The scene we'd several times re- but still too many,

hearsed, But when I heard the rector say: away?

Been out of step and in again. On all who watched us I could girls in show business are optimists.

Rehearsals cause but little pain: They put upon the heart no ably be "gimme. But practice oft is done in vain.

And then the wedding march be-The bridesmaids slowly led the

In came the thought: be brave! vou can! This is your daughter's wedding

A few more steps you'll hear him "Who gives this woman fair away?

Now this is real! A step or two And you must give to him her it

It was for this her life was considered a threat. planned. But should you lose your self-

command.

ment of Colored People asks South man he was, owned up and said he band. Carolina to defeat Cotton Ed Smith. had been delayed . . . not only did He couldn't ask for better help. | the books at the office have to be

Toonerville Folks

LEM WORTLE, THE PRACTICAL JOKER WHEN THEY STOP AT YOUR PLACE, UNHOOK IT AND SEND IT BACK TO ME BEHIND SOME OTHER CAR

wife sweetly

y, then said soothingly: "Poor dear!

"You will find them on the hat-

The Victory Gardners who have

(By FRANCINE MARKEL)

RETURNING GIFTS AFTER

BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS

has been engaged for six months.

Now the girl has expressed a de-

a diamond pin for her birthday, in

since they were meant for the

them. This applies to money given

to her for furniture and other

items incidental to her marriage.

items given to her as personal

Christmas, birthday or other gifts

may and should be retained by

altar and on which arm of the

proaches, she relinquishes her

father's arm, changes her bouquet

Tomorrow-War Marriage.

her If your son had illted her

Mother.

My son, who is in the Army,

sire to be free as

absence has made

one else.' Just

diamond watch

done in some places before the war is over.

We think, as a rule, it is much plank or box into which he can better to tolerate people than to hide away and become a hermit.

> It will be interesting to see how many stray dogs the police will article in question, "is my hat. I shoot in this city. The stray curs suppose it must have fell down might get it if they hang around after I hung it on the chair the auto garage in the city build-

> A U. S. Senator thinks the auto his temper uttered some exclamastamp tax plan is a pay-as-you- tory remarks, and finally sputtered,

a high-cost-of-living bill, a food- by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who many times have I said there should nihilation by war, it isn't likely leads to demands for others. Parhad gone to great pains to see that erything should be in place?" MOSCOW - Nikolai Malinin the cream of her acquaintance was Now, now, dear," placated his for another million years or so. Soviet author, speaking with official on parade and quite expected for an wife, "I can tell you where your Russians approval: It is no wonder effusive admiration from the shoes are

You are quite clever these days suffered from "Infilitration" call 18. when you know where you are go- the jack rabbits "jap rabbits."

Safety begins at home. Or should

So, dear legislators, how about pass-Woman at a South Side party said

"Laughing at husband's jokes is a wifely duty, and so I do it."

landing strips and airfields in 4 bet it is. An uncle of mine tried it once and within a month he was married to a widow with four chil-

> It is claimed by an alleged authority that the shoe leather shortage will be relieved soon by a substitute rated at 25 per cent better than leather. Wonder if that is a

A recent survey shows (it seems tation, return the engagement ring, "Who gives this woman fair like someone is always making a since it really does not belong to An attorney, noted for his desurvey for some reason or other or her until after the contract has fense of the poor against the rich, hull, her compass may be off a ache, we have bites and welts and show business desire husbands 'that This is according to the law, in aire,

> If the world ever has a universal language the first word will prob- wife and graces his home. If she "The minister had just opened chart she always comes sailing into But this is glorious! It's our vic-

are not bald' and 'husband who will

not go out with other women'. Well.

the least that can be said is that



who hasn't learned that the way to get good things is to earn them.

Anyhow, people 'ike Wendell Willkie's new book. Millions of them have been read already and all of bridegroom should she leave the some people that civilization will and she'll run no matthe readers have been pleased with ehurch?—Amy.

Very often a reminder can be father. When the bridegroom ap-Wives have a roundabout way of from her right to her left arm

getting at things, but they get there and gives her right hand to the A few tears friends will under- all the same. One 'dearly beloved' bridegroom, who puts her right arm asked her husband what time it was through his left. After the cere- the other fellow. when he came home the previous mony she should go down the aise The Association for the Advance- night. And he, like the truthful on the right arm of her new hus-

A hospital had advertised for help

friend, and because of the scarcity of taxis, he hadn't been able to get ready to do my bidding His wife heard him thru patient-

You do have so much trouble, don't "That," said he pulling out the unpleasant things from home.

But the next minute the man lost | ward, anyhow,

shoes?' Why can't people leave my has been in existence for 16,000,000 lish their object. They must re-One of the most graphic descrip- things alone? Somebody's always years. Well, if it has taken them sist efforts of special groups for tions of an afternoon tea was given meddling with my things. How this long to learn the art of an- exceptions, since every exception said, when the fluttery hostess who be a place for everything and ev- Henry Wallace's globaloney vision- ticularly needed is closes coordin-

any property we own to get into line" program, the Letter says, the government hands to be controlled. pressure for higher wages appears At Life

alertness . . . a consciousness of conditions that surround us.

A confectioner in Alliance, O., was her heart grow sent to jail for 30 days for selling that during the ten-month period that cannot wait. fonder for some- highpowered beer. Hic!

return to my son and priorities, we understand that and me. He has writing ink will be made from lamp given her an en- black and glue . gagement ring, a news to a lot of folks who have been stuck by signing on the dotted

The National Safety Council re- minor gifts. I have given her some into circulation in one year before And rightly trained the role to ports 1.830 traffic deaths in May of my good linens and a few pieces the war . . . the system of distributhis year. That's quite a few less, of silver for their home."-Fiance's tion must be faulty because somehow they don't seem to have Day over once again and the old work to which we are not used? Answer: She should, without hesireached the right people.

My thoughts went furiously no reason at all) that girls in the been sealed with a wedding ring, attended the funeral of a million- couple of points and her helm may bumps all over us.

"How are the services?" he whis- right and no matter how the ward- We'd throw it up in a minute. woman who becomes your son's pered.

does not offer to return these, argument for the defense," the at- port with her flag flying. you may, with propriety, ask for torney answered.



Question: On which arm of her done. father should the bride go to the

have to be reborn. It is not encour- ter how they twist her rudder or Answer: She should go up the aging to think we may have to go jam her hold. aisle on the right arm of her through that again. figure much in the coming Ameri-

can diet. It hasn't with a great many people already. All fool-proof inventions are for

WANTED TOO MUCH

A scientific fact finding commit-

Very often when criminals are tried in court they are declared mentally deficient, whatever that

are rarely found in the same perand freedom from fear and a lack been frozen since May 15, 1942, strength and patience, perseverance of tension. Intelligence, on the other while the cost of living alone has and restraint hand, means mental activity and climbed.

kick in the pants."

Because of shortage of materials

More than one hundred million addition to a few other more of less Bibles have been printed and put

press his suit. Your linens and silver when a friend of the attorney's should, likewise, be returned to you came in.



courted and petted and it can't be their fortunes on her.

It is claimed that meats will not forever.

conscience if it is called politics. Ps. 34:18.

## Inside Washington

Balkans May Be Arena Of European Invasion Recent Events Point To Possible Thrust There Situation Is Similar To That During Last War

Of Politics

sore thumbs among the score or (Copyright, 1943) By The Baltimore Sun more natural invasion routes from which the Allies may chose to open the long-awaited second front. Congress And Economy

The Balkans may be the theater for the main invasion attack or for a diversion thrust to feint the Axis out of position for the real assault THE VAST and unmeasurable cost somewhere in western Europe.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—On the

eve of Allied invasion of Hitler-held

Europe these thoughts present

themselves as a possible last-minute

forecast of where the United Na-

Salonika and the Vardar and

Struma river valleys stand out like

tions may choose to strike:

in Syria and Iraq. These armies is indefensible in peacetimes, it behave been heavily reinforced in re- comes intolerable under present in the Near East, now numbering it is unnatural for people not to 100,000 men, is probably being re- feel that useless and costly agen-

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spearhead an invasion in the Balk-

The World Mud Puddles

The National City Bank of New

What you want is a husband, not a publication, the writer states that he country's most urgent domes-If you cannot write pleasant wage stabilization work and at the the restoring. things to the soldiers, don't write same time keep the producing and you? Why what is that under your anything. The soldiers have enough distributing organization, which to worry them without being told does not function smoothly under rigid prices, in efficient operation.

In the District of Columbia it's the most serious challenge which illegal to take a drink of liquor the Offices of War Mobilization "I suppose so, dear," agreed his standing up. Some people who take and Economic Stabilization face. it sitting down can't stand up after- They must establish the highest degree of rightness, reasonableness Now where in thunder are my tee agrees that the human race the controls, if they are to accomary utopia will be put into effect ation among the agencies having to do with production, distribution,

stabilization and fiscal policy. Personally, we would not want Of the dangers in the "hold the Looking to be making most headway.

Arguments that prices should be rolled back to May 15, 1942, is based on the fact that, under the Little | A victory garden will help not One of the faults of civilization compensate for cost of living in- you to victory over yourself.

Bureau of Labor Statistics the my thirty by fifty foot farm. A local man has figured it out facturing industries in March, 1943, thousand succulent young weeds. cent higher. These figures indicate to be thinned out-a dozen chores

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## One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Well here it is, Independence ship of state still is plowing along. sure, the same as I!

sometimes wobble but she's a good case she defaults and he cares to The clergyman just had started old ship and a sound old ship. She's sound because she was built work if we had to do it for a living.

> launched but the best of them were | That radish, that mess of beans, of them couldn't wreck her.

She's that kind of ship. And she is that kind of ship

in keeping everything she received. wants to be the boss, and also be staked their lives, their honor and They built her to run fair weath-

There is an impression among er or foul, in high wave or calm

Thought for the day: She'll run

#### Bible Thought

What's in a name? Well, high- The Lord is nigh unto them that class gentlemen can cooperate with are of a broken heart; and saveth Don't lie to your children. Once the foulest criminals with a clear such as be of a contrite spirit. - you lose their belief in you you

# Great Game

WASHINGTON, July 6 Whatever the decision of the Al- the great burden of taxes which lied high command, recent events in now weigh heavily upon rich and Turkey, the Near East and North poor alike-and will weigh more Africa are hardly reassuring to Axis heavily on more people from now commanders in southeastern Eu- on. Everybody recognizes that and The closing of the Turkish-Syrian | cheerfulness and resignation. Howfrontier for 36 hours recently might ever, as the war goes on and the have been to screen movements of taxes mount, the conviction grows the British Ninth and Tenth armies that while the waste of public funds cent months. The Polish army alone | conditions. Taxed as never before, equipped with arms and munitions cies must be abolished and those captured by the Allies in Tunisia. who squander the tax dollars re-This force has asked the Allied strained. Unless they feel that way, high command for permission to then nothing makes sense.

The whereabouts of Montgomery's | very strongly, and their feeling was veteran British Eighth army that reflected in the session of Consmashed Rommel at El Alamein, gress just about to recess. It saved the British First army and the a good many millions of dollars. United States forces massed in Despite personal efforts of the North Africa-American troops were President to keep it, the National functions of OWI and OPA have been curtailed, and the NYA also payers do seem entitled to know York sends out every month a why so little was done when so Letter to its customers and others much needed to be done. One outesiring the Letter. In the June standing fact is that the House has done a better economy job than the Senate. The record shows the tic problem is to make price and House did the cutting, the Senate

> FOR THIS there are three reasons. The first is that all members of the House were elected less than a year ago and all will come up for reelection next year. But only one third of the Senate was chosen in 1942 and only one third will be in 1944. Thus the House, fresher from the people and closer to an election reacted, as always, more quickly to The second reason is that it is always easier for entrenched jobholders and the White House to bring pressure on the Senate than on the House. For one thing, it is easier to get at the Senators. For

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By ERICH BRANDEIS

Steel formula, wage increases to only to win the war but it will help is that happiness and intelligence creases since that date are pro- What virtues it requires to have hibited. It is a mistake to infer a successful victory garden, what son. Happiness means relaxation from this, however, that wages have reawakening of long dormant

> When I come home from work at According to the indices of the night I go into my victory garden-

average hourly wage in the manu- A million insects greet me. 8 this way: "There is only 18 inches was 11.9 per cent higher than in The soil is dry from the burning between a pat on the back and a May, 1942; the average weekly wage sun of the day, the tomatoes must was 16.8 per cent higher, and the be staked before the evening is over. average cost of living was 5.9 per there is hoeing to be done, radishes

> factory workers had an average in- I rush through my dinner (it's supper now since I'm a farmer) and out I go. I hoe and I kneel. I pull and push and dig and rake and I am bitten

by merry mosquitoes and pestifer-

ous gnats.

But it's worth it. It's a glorious feeling. It's mine, all mine, Tomorrow my victory ranch (vou see, it's become a ranch by now) will yield me another bunch of

It's heartbreaking, isn't it, all that You have it every evening, I'm She may have barnacles on her Our backs are stiff, our joints.

> We are dead tired and feel like throwing the whole thing up. Imagine us doing that kind of

room lawyers may tinker with her | wouldn't we?

tory garden. It gives us new confidence in our-She's seen a lot of crews and selves to see that we can still do a a lot of skippers since she was man's work in a touch man's world

> We grew it-it's your lettuce, it's my radish. We worked for it, we for us, and will be in a million years

That's Victory!

#### Words Of Wisdom

fall a soul is when it loses faith in God and woman.—Alexander

no better than she and the worst that ear of corn, that head of lettuce-that didn't come from a store

The saddest thing that can be-

can never fully regain it.

Allied base in the Philippines for

and southwest Pacific might cause slashed \$1,500,000 from the total. the Japanese to contract their exlines and draw back near

She has not gone far enough south tary of property and supplies. Australia. She is losing the Solo-

lines of defensive strategy.

Meanwhile from New Zealand Reuter reported a statement in the Wellington star to the effect that if Rabaul, large Jap base on New Britain Island, is knocked out Japan | +-will have no security short of the chain of islands formed by the Philippines, the Carolines and Mar-

"To say this," said the newspaper. "is to assume that the Allies have assembled a force necessary to prosecute this emphibious operation, and that is not assuming too Shoaf, R. D. 2, Ellwood City.

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#### NEWS AND VIEWS AT CAPITAL

war era. . . . The Pennsylvania | Washington county farm. . . . The

"that Gen. MacArthur's to be raised by local taxation. The . . . Royer has complained, howstrategy embraces setting up a main 1941 legislature appropriated \$8,- ever, that Walsh's suggestion to base in the Philippines for action 500,000 for townships and removed plant fast-growing peas alongside He pointed out that the whole eral assembly approved a similar resulted in a loss. . . . Royer claims strategy now unfolding in the south amount but Gov. Edward Martin his peas grew so fast they pulled

More than 4,200 state employes Japan in her victories has failed ing the last three years according engineer, culminates a 36-year cain major strategy," the writer said to Walter G. Scott, deputy secre- reer in the department except for and is unable to hold the New He disclosed that latest reports from Democratic administration between Guinea springboard or close in on departments revealed that five for- 1935 and 1939. . . . Buckius started The writer concluded that Japan, placed before their name on the various supervisory posts in New like Germany is now thinking along plaques in the rotunda of the main | Castle, Scranton and Allentown up

Governor Martin has joined the ant secretary.

(International News Service) | "back to the farm" movement that HARRISBURG, July 6.-Penn- has swept his office since early sylvania's township supervisors have spring when self-styled "plain dirt" declared their intentions of keep- farmers began planting victory garing their eyes on the legislature to dens. . . . The governor has purassure a higher appropriation for chased 100 chickens, including 20 rural road maintenance in the post- roosters, and has put them on his

roadbuilder, sounding board for the farm bloc in the governor's office supervisors' state association, has gathers outside the reception room LONDON, July 6.—Gen. Douglas pointed out that township road ap- almost daily to recount their "tall"

the restriction. . . . The 1943 gen- | tomato vines and double production

The appointment of C. H. Buckius have entered the armed forces dur- of Mt. Gretna, as chief highway a four-year "lavoff" during the mer employes had died in the serv- out as a chairman on a surveying ice and that a gold star would be crew at Harrisburg in 1907 and held to 1939 when former Secretary I. Lamont Hughes named him assist-

to Harold J. Frazier and Mary E.

county. Do you know what your

HUNTING CHICKEN THIEVES

History is made at night, it is

said, and chicken thieves work on

the same general idea. As a result,

the county detective. Charles D. Ross, is seeing a lot of Lawrence

county by night recently. A num-

them. Stealing chickens or cattle

READYING FOR CAMP

sylvania State Guard, is getting

his outfit ready for camp at Indian-

town Gap, which will be held from

Major Hil is the supply officer of

the third regiment, his headquarters

being here. Under him are three

lieutenants, A. H. Klingensmith,

Forrest Florida and Paul Rissell.

Each of these officers will be as-

Twenty enlisted men are in the

supply company here, and they will

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

Castle will be July 26 and 27. On

July 26 the registration will be held

in the office of Alderman James C.

Special registration days for New

July 30 to August 7.

all go to camp.

County Controller Frank W. Hill,

#### **NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL**

CATIONS Harry L. Gahagan, 359 East New McClimans and is numbered 45,933. Castle street, Zelienople; Irene J. This means that since 1885 when the marriage license law was put

nue, Ellwood City; Patricia A. their names inscribed in the mar-Vogt, 412 Pershing street, Ellwood riage license book of Lawrence

Harold J. Frazier, 109 West Main street, North East, Pa.; Mary E. Mc-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Duquesne Brewing Co., of Pitts- ber of chicken thefts have been reburgh, to J. Henry Kline, first ward, ported and Ross is on the prowl for ous SAN-CURA at Eckerd's and all Virginia Ruth Cook Louer and is comparable to the old horse drug stores 35c and 60c. Soap 25c. others to Milton A. Bickett and wife, thieves and cattle rustlers.

second ward, \$1.

na K. Jones, Ellwood City, \$1. Frank Sternberg and wife to

Gemmil, Ellwood City, \$1. Michael A. Janovick and wife, sixth

National Tube Co. to James R. Iseman and wife, Ellwood City, \$2,-

R. C. Stevenson and wife to Harry W. Harshbarger and wife, Plain-

NEW LICENSE BOOK Another marriage license book has been filled and a new one has been started. The first marriage



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MacArthur's offensive plans appar- propriations have been substantial- agricultural experiences ently call for establishing a main ly" reduced during the last 10 years. "scientific farming" school oper-At one time, townships shared ated by State Police Corp. Marty final action against Japan, the mil- approximately \$11,000,000, although Walsh, assigned to the office, and itary expert of the Yorkshire Post the sum was specifically earmarked | Charley Rugaber, one of the govfor maintenance. . . . Funds for ernor's secretaries, has attracted "It can be assumed," said the construction and reconstruction had John F. Royer, personnel secretary.

Francis R . Turner, 200 Glenn ave- on the books, 91.866 people have had

Fred A. DePietro, 213 East Madi- number was? son avenue, New Castle; Rose Marie Cugini, 710 Mabel street, New Cas-

Edith Burneson to Chester B. Caer and wife, Little Beaver township,

Helen Schweiger, Ellwood City, \$1, Bessie P. Martin to Mabel A. George J. Liversage and wife to

grove township, \$1.

#### Brice, and on the 27th in the office of Alderman B. J. Biondi. **Army Wedding** Fits The Name

CAMP STEWART, Ga.-Have you ever seen a wedding in which nine lieutenants and a colonel-and no one else-participated?

When Lieut. Alice Cecil, of the Nurse Corps, married Lieut. Roy C. Daniel. Jr., of Camp Crockett, Tex., at Camp Stewart, Lieut. A. E. Zund, Chaplain, performed the ceremony Lieut. Helen Moore was maid of honor and Lieut. Wanda Trojan, bridesmaid. They are both of the

Nurse Corps. Lieut. L. S. Daniel, M. C., was best man, while Lieut. Wier Barrett and Lieut. Catherine Twomey served as usherettes.

And, Col. Thomas M. Chaney. Surgeon of Stewart's Station Hospital and commanding officer of the bride, gave her away.

#### **EDENBURG**

Robertine Nofsker has concluded a visit with relatives in Ellwood

Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book. Edna Jean Usselton of Detroit has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton.

Barbara Hammers spent the past William Curl of Youngstown, O. Pvt. George Shaw of Camp Adair Oregon, visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Shaw of the North Side. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohn of New Castle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raub. Mrs. Robert Book and daughter, Susy Belle, of New Castle, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Pri-

Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hillsville road was a recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Fred Conzett

of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wigton and son. Kenneth, of New Castle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

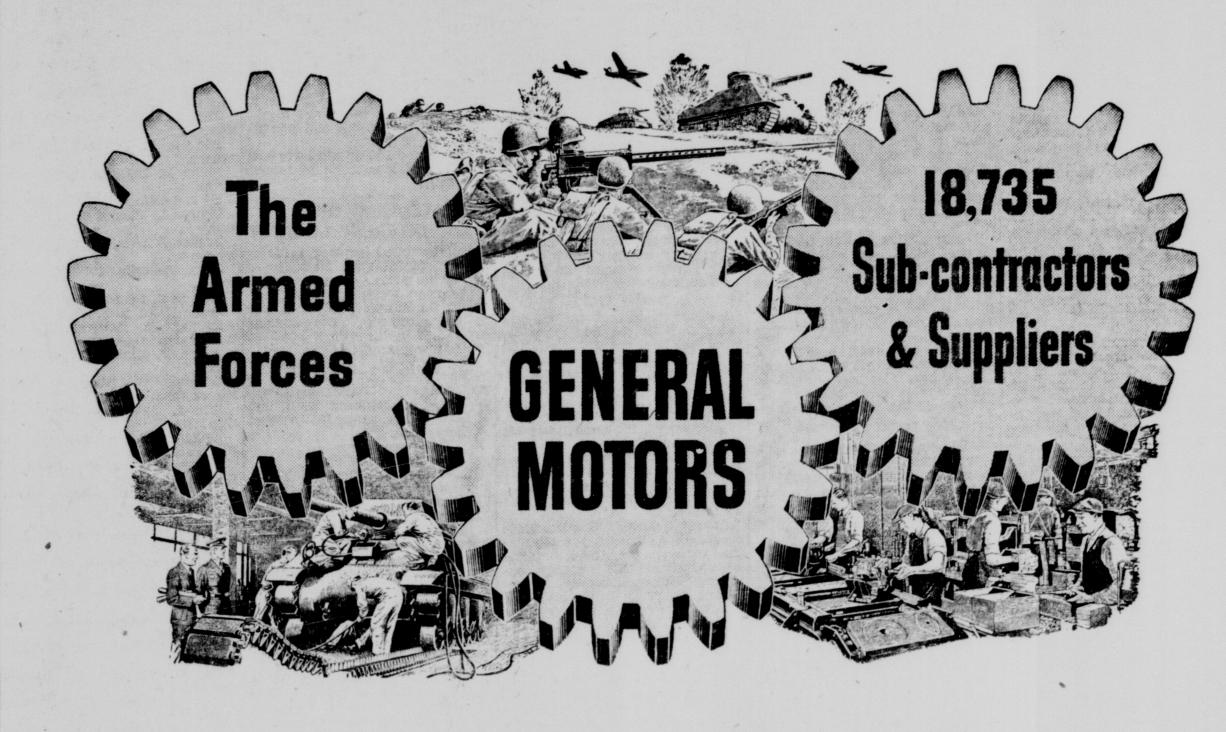
and Mrs. Albert Wigton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle and son, Robert, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunnan, of Warren, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wintergreen of Sharpsburg, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schook of the North Side. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willey and family of Harlansburg were visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey of the North Side. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey and daughter. Betty, were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flickenger of Salem, O.

\* GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

# WORKING TOGETHER



American enterprise and its time-tested production methods are meeting and fulfilling the most imposing demands ever placed upon the industry of any country

T HAS BEEN our privilege to play an important part in war production—geared with the supply services of the Army and Navy, and with almost 19,000 other producers who have worked with us.

Figures show how successful this "partnership" has been. But they do not show the valuable direction and cooperation we have had from Army and Navy officials. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit shown by our suppliers and sub-contractors.

While 18,735 organizations have shared our big job of war production, there have actually been more than 68,000 such "partnerships" established. For, in many cases, several divisions have gone to the same source, for different types of work.

It is interesting to note that nearly three-fourths of the firms which have furnished us parts for war products, employ less than 500 people. Of these more than half employ 100 or less.

We have chosen our sub-contractors and suppliers carefully, in order to secure those best qualified for the work at hand.

In this we have had one great advantage: "Sub-

contracting" is merely a wartime extension of a time-honored General Motors method. We have always dealt with thousands of suppliers of materials and parts.

And so we have known how to proceed in establishing sources dependable as to both quality and efficiency of performance-not only among

FACTS ON GENERAL MOTORS SUB-CONTRACTING Total number of sub-contractor-supplier connections 68,505 with GM division Number of separate organizations from which GM 18,735

General Motors' policy on sub-contractors and suppliers has resulted The figures above are taken from an exhaustive study of sub-contracting prepared in connection with a recent report to the War Department

Firms employing more than 500 people.

organizations with which we have formerly worked, but also with thousands of others.

This sub-contracting "know-how"-combined with manufacturing "know-how"-is largely responsible for the consistent quality of the war goods produced. It also accounts for cost reductions totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

Motors and the thousands of other businesses involved-some large, some small-is but one example of cooperative wartime endeavor by the automobile industry. All companies in this mass-production industry

The "partnership" of the Armed Forces, General

have been cooperating with one another - and with organizations not formerly supplying the automotive industry-in order to utilize all knowledge and facilities suited to the task.

The success of this method demonstrates one fact of tremendous importance to all Americans:

American enterprise and its time-tested production methods are meeting and fulfilling the most imposing demands ever placed upon the industry of any country.

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# erved as usherettes. Lieut. Aimee Harrington rendered Double Talk On Gas Rationing

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 - Denouncing "confusing," contradictory ment spokesmen," Keystone automobile club officials recently appealed to authorities to straighten Marian Book of New Castle spent out the muddled handling of the gasoline situation.

Urging appointment of Bernard | demption Redeem?' Baruch to head a gasoline settleconcluded a visit with her parents, ment committee, the club pointed out that gasoline rations in the east are at the starvation point while week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pleasure driving in the west is "virtually encouraged."

Petroleum Administrator Ickes was reported to have publicly stated

I WAS A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Talk about being in bond-

age! I felt as if I were walk-

ing around in chains. Purges only helped me temporarily. Then I learned the cause of my constipation. It was lack of "bulk" in my diet. So I took a friend's advice and began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. It sure is a grandtasting cereal—and did just what he said it would do. It got at the cause of my constipation and corrected it! If your trouble is like

mine, why don't you try

ALL-BRAN? Just eat it regu-

larly, drink plenty of water

and-"Join the Regulars"!

Made by Kellogg's in Bat-

tle Creek.

that stricter rationing in the mid-west could help relieve the east, it Young People's was pointed out, yet nothing has yet "Confused conditions prevailed when Baruch took over the rubber

mess," the club said. "And he can

## NOW IN PROGRESS

been done.

at Calvary Gospel Tabernacle began Sunday with Rev. N. A. McComb as guest speaker.

straighten things out again." BIBLE CONFERENCE

monthly rally and open meeting price in any of the restaurants for planes passing the 6,000-a-month Eighth Annual Bible Conference cue Mission, 31 South Mercer street, fee unless you order something with the fighting front in the first year this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Services will be resumed this onto, Canada, is now pastor of the evening at 7:45. when the Rev. Mc- North Side, Pittsburgh, Christian Comb will speak on "How Does Re- and Missionary Alliance church. The song service will be in charge

of Miss Mabel Lewis. Special music Office of War Information spent will be furnished by Don Thomas \$38,000,000 last year; asks nine mil- and Dorothy Lewis and there will lion more. That's a lot to pay for be a saxophone solo by Kenneth

### LITTLE STORIES Rally Tonight

31%

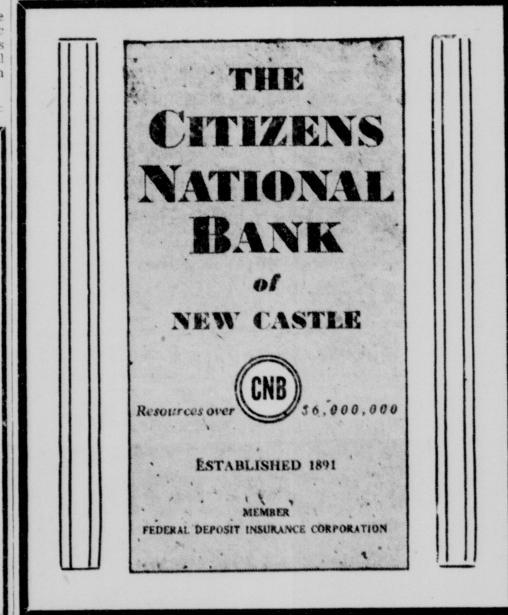
26%

Wishart, internationally per cup rate. "Draw one black with

places and in others 10 cents. Some places charge a dime for two small rolls and coffee, others for larger rolls and coffee 15 'cents. Some

There appears to be no standard With current production of warsponsored by the Union Young Peo- certain foods. In some places one mark, it is recalled that only one ple's Prayer Group in the City Res- pays eight cents for a cup of cof- American-made airplanes reached

known speaker who came from Tor- two sinkers' costs 12 cents in some The News, by Mail, One Year. \$6.





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# **Newsprint Cut** Of Five Per Cent

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Cuts in newsprint up to five percent for training center, about 1400 young the third quarter of the year were men and women have been trained announced today by the war pro-

The five percent reduction af- are now in private industry. Roads fects newspaper publishers who have been laid, a large sewer sysconsume more than 500 tons of tem underlies the property and it newsprint in the three-month looks like a small army camp. period from July through September, the WPB said.

The percentage cut in newsprint consumption is scaled downward, and publishers using 25 tons or less during the third quarter will suffer no reduction in newsprint

Under the original newsprint limitation order, publishers were obtain limited to 100 per cent of the tonnage used in 1941. At that time, WPB stated, it was estimated that to meet such a requirement there would have to be an overall reduction in the current newsprint production of approximately 10 per-

WPB said, however, that the reduction was not accomplished and Schools John C. Syling and his col- units retreated in the face of the in New Castle and is the niece of necessary. With this in view, the percent cut be made for the third | tion. quarter, effective July 5.

#### ACTING MAYOR

FINES DEFENDANTS ministered stiff fines in police position will be mare here is not of Kharkov, industrial capital of Blews were prize winners. court July 5 when he took over known, the police judge duties of Mayor Charles B. Mayne.

his truck and resisting Patrolman day for war industries. Jack James Monday morning. Adolph Hoffman who lives outside WALTER LIVERMORE the city and who became drunk and

disorderly in Moravia street July 3 was fined \$25.00. ing a police car window. Eris Hill, while painting.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS

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PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND

EXTRA MILDNESS

was fined \$10.

CONGRESS ACTION HALTS ACTIVITY IN NYA CENTER

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ton of canned foods, and in the destined for fighting in North other buildings is a lot of equip- Africa, and several thousand smaller ment. Since the N.Y.A. established the drives into the Russian lines.

Counter Offensives either as machine operators or welders. For the most part they

Funds Cut Off "In closing out the N.Y.A., con- Although temporary setbacks were gress failed to provide sufficient suffered by the Red army when the funds for the transfer of the young Germans at some points penetrated men and women in training into their defenses, the high command other lines," said Mr. Neill. "Many said that the Russian forces reof them have finished but part of peatedly repelled the Nazi blows. their training and live in areas A force of 100 German tanks on where such training is impossible to one sector broks through the Red

August, 1942, I have found the in- off the Nazi infantry which followdustries here most co-operative," ed in behind the tanks and did not said he. "They have aided our work let them reach the Soviet lines. immensely and in turn we have been enabled to turn over to them "County Superintendent of

a further cut was found to be leagues have also been helpful in barrage. aiding the program here and in newspaper industry advisory com- winding up the affairs of the cenmittee recommended that the five ter I want to express my apprecia-

The future of the training center is uncertain. There is a proviso Kursk front our gunners disabled in the bill liquidating the N.Y.A. which permits school districts or municipalities to take over the cen- annihilated." Acting Mayor Albert Hoyland ad- ters, it is said. Whether such dis-

Aubrey Williams, national director waged stubborn battles against con- the hostess, with Mrs. Merle of the N.Y.A. states that the liqui- tinuing German offensive smashes. Brooks aiding. He fined "Earl Walker," Volant dation of the N.Y.A. means the vicinity, \$10 for refusing to move stoppage of train of 1000 people per a narrow sector there against our meet with Mrs. Samuel Jackson,

INJURED IN FALL

Walter Livermore, aged 78 years, Max Wasilewski fought Officers of R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, was ad-Nelson, Allgier and Fleeger in a mitted to the New Castle hospital Long avenue restaurant where he this morning at 11:30 o'clock, with reportedly was disorderly and was injuries to the right shoulder and fined \$25.00, plus \$7.00, for break- right hip, received from a fall

East street, who visited police head- The extent of all his injuries will quarters to intercede for him, be- not be known, until X-rays are hospital

FURIOUS BATTLES ARE REPORTED ON RUSSIAN FRONT

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tanks to spearhead their infantry

(The Russians themselves are loosing a series of fierce counterattacks against the Germans on the Kursk-Orel sector, the Exchange Telegraph Company reported from Moscow. The dispatch said that the

Germans were using Tiger tanks as the backbone of their offensive.)

army advanced lines but immed-"Since coming to New Castle in lately the Russian defense units cut

### Disable Tanks

trained machine operators and tanks deep in the Red army de- took place in the bride's home at fense zone with powerful fire which 370 Arlington road.

> the communuique, "artillery fire of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of alone destroyed 50 tanks, including Euclid avenue. 10 Tiger tanks.

"On another sector of the Orelor burned out 17 German tanks.

the Ukraine, the Russian troops A delicious lunch was served by

units large forces of tanks and in- North Jefferson street. fantry," continued the communique "Red army men repelled all these

On one sector held by a single Soviet unit of undisclosed strength church, will gather for a covered another 2,000 Germans were an- dish dinner at noon on Thursday, nihilated and 85 tanks were burned in the grove of Cascade Park.

London, July 6.-The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reviewing re- tion G of the Y. L. B. class will be ports of the Nazi offensive on the held Thursday evening in the southern front in Russia, stated to- home of Mrs. Mary Davison, Butcame disorderly, police claim, and taken. He will be confined to the day that "Berlin comments it is an ler road. operations strictly local in char-

#### Huge Attack

LONDON, July 6 .- The greatest individual attack yet launched on the Russian front now is underway TERRIFIC AIR as the Germans' new offensive rinds against Soviet lines to determine possession of the pivotal rail junction city of Kursk, Reuter's News agency said today in a Moscow

is greater than on any other day which previously have been pock-Hundreds of dive-bombers are be- bombs. Meanwhile German guns and mor- attack," said the communique tars are laying down terrific nonstop barrages as the battle mounts fortresses destroyed 30 enemy fight-

rolling through Soviet defenses in Night assaults were made on Vilunits, the dispatch reported.

Nazi commanders are attempting ng a secondary assault north of while on coastal patrols. Orel, while in the southern Bielgoing along a 40-mile front. At one hower's headquarters said, "enemy point there the Germans captured losses were 42 aircraft while ours two villages which subsequently were 12. were retaken by the Russians, Reu-

## Delay Purchase Of Parking Meters

and failed to purchase any Mark over Messina. All the Liberators re-Time five cent deposit meters from turned to their base. J. R. Rick because council differed had decided before he left on a NORTH AFRICA, July 6.—The blaz- street.

number of meters, not more than

The discussion did not take place prior to the mayor's departure, in council meeting, but in an informal meeting, hence the cause for delay

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# Society

#### U. S. SERVICEMAN IS HONORED AT OUTING

Clarence DuPuy, seaman 2-c, has arrived for a seven day furlough from Sampson, N. Y., to visit his! parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuPuy of 1242 West State street.

On Monday, a family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McConahy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teckelt on McCleary avenue, who entertained jointly in his honor. The event was in the form of a lawn picnic and was attended by 20 guests.

Seaman 2-c DuPuy will leave here on Wednesday morning to resume

#### ERIE WEDDING OF INTEREST LOCALLY

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Matthews of Erie of the marriage of their daugh- street ter Mary to Warren Cadmus Spare of Erie on Saturday, July 3, at 4:30 Soviet gunners met the German in the afternoon. The wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews. "Altogether on this sector," said Jr., of North Jefferson street, and

#### Ye Country Club

Members of Ye Country club were entertained recently in the home of "More than 4,000 Germans were Mrs. James Messner, Highland Heights. In the 500 contest, Mrs. Around Belgorod, 50 miles north Walter Heckert and Mrs. Mendal

#### Section C Members

Members of Section C of the Y L. B. class of the Third U. P.

Section G Meeting A meeting for members of Sec

S. L. C. Club Members of the S. L. C. club will street. meet this evening, with Mrs. Mary Gonda, Miller street.

#### BATTLES OCCUR ABOVE SICILY

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The scale of damage to tank units Licata, Marsala and Sciacca, all of nue

ing thrown into the action by the "Enemy resistance over Gerbini avenue Nazis, with the planes hitting at the was vigorous and more than 100 "In the ensuing air battle our

two or three places, the Red infan- lacidro, Sardinia, and on Catania try is cutting off the armored spear- Sicily, by the North African bombheads from the supporting infantry ers which shot down two enemy street

Allied aircraft from Malta de- nue. to support their left flank by stag- stroyed five axis fighter planes

East bombed Messina in daylight, railroad station, a goods yard, en-

which attempted to intercept them

The raging battle, which took street. place yesterday, saw the enemy planes drop blazing to earth at the rate of two every minute, while only three fortresses were lost.

#### STREET GAMBLERS PAY CITY \$65.00

During the July third-fifth period police endeavored to clean up some the street crap shooters and out of the crowds that either played or and also Weaver street three arrests were made which netted the city, either in fines or forfeits, \$65.

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"Cairo"

#### MORE CITY MEN ENTER SERVICE

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Anthony R. Nocera, 1103 S. Jefferson street. Alfred D'Augustine, 1110 S. Mer-

Joseph Copple, 819 S. Jefferson street. Harry E. Weatherby, 214 E. Long avenue. Mike Farris, 608 E. Washington street.

James G. Deegan. Schenley ave-Allen G. Cartwright, Jr., 210 Phillips street. Bertram P. Fullwood, 708 West avenue Philip F. DeCarbo, 10 Maitland

Eugene P. Lutz, 928 E. Washington street. Steve Fishovitz, 1012 N. Liberty John Saul. 409 Lutton street.

Frank Elisco, 20 E. Home street.

Eli J. Smolinski, 840 Vogan street.

Henry A. Plonka, 1211 Howard

Edward R. Halagian, 1022 E. Washington street. Joseph F. Santora, 237 S. Cedar Clarence S. Ritenour, 149914 Pennsylvania avenue. Nick L. LaVecchio, 304 Friendship street.

William D. Kusnierczyk, 33 Chartes street. Robert T. Candioto, 16141/2 E Washington street. Leo N. Russo, 109 S. Liberty street. Robert G. Lutz, 928 E. Washing-

ton street Edward H. Lindsey, 1811 E. Washngton street. Joseph W. Sopkovich, 23 Maitland Frank DePietro, Jr., 203 E. Cher-James A. Bowman, 931 E. Washngton street. Michael Fenchak, 1320 S. Jeffer-

son street Scarazzo, 417 Bartram Jerry M. street Edmund F. Mrozek, 924 Ashland avenue. Wilbur A Mack, 909 DuShane Samuel V. Laitinen, 602 Taylor John J. Johns, 4031/2 Lyndal

Arnold P. Pelini. 1028 Beckford John Morar, Jr., 410 Galbreath Frank Theobald, 501 E. Lutton street Gerald A. Warneck, 1018 DuShane street

William M. Fazzone, 903 Franklin Leo Peccardo, 424 Galbreath ave-Edward P. Grzybowski, 1701 S Jefferson street

dwin Otlowski, 416 Denver ave

Andrew Lisko, Jr., 1607 Bradner Earl E. Bucey, 1706 Jackson ave

Dale A. Robb, 629 Spruce street. Elmer S. Bessell, 420 E. Washington street John R. Stanley R. Jones, 417 Waldo Ralph Moses, 415 Galbreath ave-

Washington street. Carmen T. Fusco, 232 S. Cedar

avenue Lawrence Z. Mumford, 620 S. Ray Raymond E. Melchiorre, 12

Wayne street. Albert Fortuna, 1012 Clearview

Philip Richards, 938 Morton rtseet

Edward Walczak, 1511 S. Jeffer-William H. Dolling, Jr., 518 Lyndal street. Paul A. Audino. 520 Waldo street. Ronald E. O'Flaherty, 320 Grove Aviation Cadet

John S. Mastcko: 108 Terrace ave-Sherman J. Miles, 7 Sharp street Service In U. S. Navy

Clifford B. Butts, 511 E. Hillcrest Romeo Pisegna, 1204 Butler ave-Martin R. Pilner, 307 Pearson William E. Lowry, 1228 E. Washngton street. Daniel Ryan, 302 Montgomery avenue. James Balla, 1617 Moravia street

Roland G. Mortimer, 1214 E.

Washington street. Paul Deck, 215 Preston avenue. Lewis P. Dean, 814 Arlington ave-Harold W. Stanley, 619 Arlington Joseph T. Chabak, Jr., 1812 S. Carmen D. Romanio, 1019 Huey Rudolph F. Marcozzi, 604 Lutton Andrew A. Gallonio, 422 E. Division street. Charles R. Fisher, 407 Pearson Harry M. Groce, 701 W. Clayton Donald D. Yoho, 617 Raymond John Kubick, Jr., 837 Frank ave-

mond street. Were getting tough. A German woman who helped signal the Japs for the Pearl Harbor butchery has been "interned.

William G. Falls, 1113 Summit

Domenick L. Morgan, 615 Ray-

# NOW SHOWING A Swell Show 2—HITS—2 REGENT



## Seven Thousand At Park On July 5

Approximately 7.000 persons en-July 5 when Independence day was the speaker at the noon luncheon

City Canine Control Office: Jack The News, by Mail, One Year, S6. Young, colored, reported to councit in city hall today he killed 50 dogs



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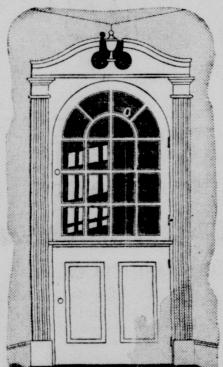
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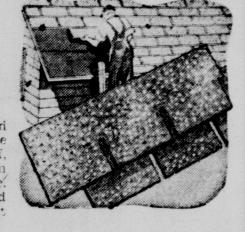
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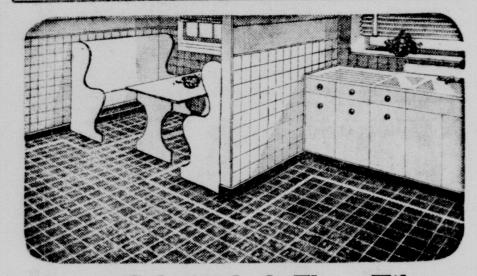
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(International News Service) KNOLLWOOD FIELD, N. C., July 6-More than 500,000 ground and Technical Training Command since March 1941—More than 33 times as 20 years previous

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Among the technicians trained under the program-termed the largest educational system in the world"-is every new officer and enlisted man assigned to AAF combat units, except pilots, bombardiers, navigators and some gn-

They include mechanics, electricians, radio operators, propellor and instrument specialists, parachute riggers, and perform all "the endless tasks essential to combat avia- 23. tion." The report points out that: "A good many of them 'double in

They man the guns when enemy fighters attack. "The headlined heroes who fly chart the courses are a gallant minority kept aloft by the gradu-

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#### INSIDE WASHINGTON (Continued From Page Four)

recently reported to be reinforcing the British garrison at Cyprus, a strategic springboard for a thrust Crete-are secrets the Axis would like to know.

Turkey's attitude, too, is a worry. Following British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's talks with Turkish President Ismet Inonu near Ankara in February, Admiral Sir John Cunningham, British com- Fido under point rationing is a matair combat technicians have been mander-in-chief in the Near East, ter of ingenuity-and winning the trained by the Army Air Forces conferred with Turkish military battle of who is master. leaders less than two weeks ago.

many as were turned out in the close to 2,000,000 men in the field. continue to eat the kinds of foods equipment from the United States, they can be well fed," an official of the command in a report from its fighter planes and medium bomb- the American Society for the preers from England.

Furthermore, Turkey could give clared. the Allies a foothold on the con- American dogs, veterinarians point Weaver, who in World War I or- tinent-European Turkey on the out, have usually been overfed in ganized the first aviation mechan- western side of the Sea of Marmara the past and can stand a little reics school. To General Weaver is -from which Bulgaria, most reluct- duction in diet without harm. accredited the plan under which ant of Hitler's satellites, could be "Many of the common and ordin-

much like it is today. Though Ger-The Allied high command, realizing ducts. that the great bulk of the German ordered an attack through the tables mixed with table scraps. Balkans, "the backdoor to Europe."

French, Serbian and Greek troops, them, mix them in with his meat. which had been missing at Salonika, moved north into the Vardar and Struma valleys. Within three weeks Coal Production the Bulgarian army was defeated at Doiran-Vardar. Allied columns fanned out into Bulgaria and Serbia, Captured Skoplje on September The road to Sofia was open and

the Bulgars surrended on the 29th. Turkey followed Bulgaria into surrender in a month, and then Austria-Hungary, and finally Germany

This time, according to indicaates of the technical training com- tions, the Bulgars would put up even voted to return to the pits. less of a fight. Rumania and Hungary, too, would like to find a way resentative of UMW district 2, emto make peace. They have suf- bracing the Johnstown-Clearfield Eagles, will hold a regular meeting the Nazis in Russia and probably in their South Jefferson lodge room | would not have entered the war at all if not for overpowering pressure from Berlin.

And last, but far from least, Allied forces moving up the Vardar and Struma could make contact with General Mihailovich's heroic-Chetniks and the Communist Partisan fighters in Yugoslavia. Merey trying to keep the country under control has some 150,000 Axis troops in Yugoslavia fully occupied.

#### THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS (Continued From Page Four)

ors. For another, every Senator has House member, and his disposition crease of Senators feel a certain obligation real weekly wages they asked and did not yet.

ually controls the House. The rec- | Subsidies naturally remove in-

Senate. It has not been formed tractive to buyers and add to the because the Republican leader, Sen- difficulties of rationing. Finally, ator McNary, is not following a coa- they are habit forming. Once used lition policy. In consequence, it has they end to spread and enlarge, not been possible to effect a con- and they are hard to drop. trolling anti-Administration combination along the House lines and a good deal that the House has done in the way of economy has been partially undone in the Senate. where Republicans voted more as individuals than as a party. Senator McNary is popular among his He has many agreeable qualities rather than a national point of consideration, and his ability to tested by the fact that he has been twice reelected since the New Deal began. Not many Republican Sena-This session Senator McNary has it is interesting that the Senators who most solidly and consistently the nine new Republicans elected last fall. The other Republicans voted some one way, some the other, lowing a leader.

REVEALING, also, are the antieconomy votes of some of the conservative, anti-New Deal Democrats. For example, Senator George, of Georgia. Considering these things, it is easy to understand why the House has been the effective body on matters of economy. Most observers believe the real economy Congress will be the one that assembles after the 1944 election. They also believe two things about that Congress-first, that, no matter whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or not, the Congress will be Republican; second, that, with a new mandate from the people, it will slash appropriations as they have never been slashed before.

"Crackers" are said to be as American as ham and eggs. The first cracker bakery on record was started in Newburyport Mass., toward the end of the 18th century.

## American Dogs No Longer Overfed, **Under Rationing**

into the Aegean or at German-held Pets Can Be Well Fed On Available Items, And Be Better Off, Says ASPCA

> By JANE COCHRAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 6.—Feeding

Turkey can put a rugged army of realization that their dogs can't It has been receiving lend-lease they've been accustomed to, but vention of cruelty to animals de-

the army took over 452 hotels invaded through the Maritsa river ary sources of food supply are not available but there's plenty left to However, if the Allies strike provide a sustaining diet," the through Grecian Salonka and the ASPCA points out. "Care should be Vardar and Struma river valleys taken to avoid sudden changes in they will be repeating the strategy diets of animals long accustomed they used successfully in World War to a given type of food. However, the change can be made success-In 1918 the situation was very fully if done gradually.

The ASPCA has outlined a nonmany controlled most of the con- rationed diet for pets. Dry and detinent and was fighting on a single hydrated foods for pets are still in front in France, her great summer the market in the form of meal, offensive to end the war had failed. biscuits, kibbles or dehydrated pro-

They can be moistened with pot armies was pinned down in France, liquors and water from cooked vege-Vegetables may also be added to On September 1, 1918, the British, the diet. To induce your dog to eat

# **Nearing Normal**

PITTSBURGH, July 6-For the production of critically-needed coal approached normal today as thousthe planes, release the bombs, and herself threw in the sponge in rapid in Western Pennsylvania's bituands of hitherto mutinous miners minous fields recanted threats to remain idle indefinitely and instead

John J. Kelly, international rep-

#### THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued From Page Four)

ors asked and received. Many House tion of the food industries, the Letmembers are resentful over what ter says subsidy programs are not THE THIRD reason for the House are prices in free markets. They record is more potent than the oth- must be administered by overhead er two. It is concerned with the authority, and at every point along fective coalition between the Repub- | political abuses, for discrimination,

THERE is no such coalition in the down they make goods more at-

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1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.

2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave 1/2 inch space in top

3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.

4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.

5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about 1/4 turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is Important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is

6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

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large array of packages which they motored to Waterford. O., Tuesday opened to find useful and beautiful evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. gifts for their home. Mrs. Brown Victor Brown and family was assisted by Mrs. Robert Har- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden and man. Guests were from Enon Val- infant son are spending this week ley. Bessemer, Sharpsville, New with the latter's parents, Mr. and

spent the evening visiting, after to Yorktown, Va., having spent the Tuesday morning for a course at

the subsidiza- son were then placed before a Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKinney The News, by Mail. One Year, S6

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## SEVENTH WARD

# War Department Confirms Death

of 106 East Cherry street, have received further word from the war department regarding the death of their son, Second Lieut. Clar- and refreshments were served by ence W. Horchler, who made the supreme sacrifice in action in the Pacific, June 10, 1943.

The letter follows: Dear Mr. and 'Irs. Horchler:

I profoundly regret that it is necessary to confirm my telegram in which you were informed of the death of your son, Second Lieut. Clarence W. Horchler, 0-797-831, Air Corps, on 10 June, 1943, in the Pacific Area.

The official casualty report received in this office from the commanding general of that area states that he was killed in an airplane accident over the ocean. I deeply regret to inform you that his body was not recovered. No additional dether information is received, you will be notified immediately.

Please accept my sincere sympathy in you loss. I hope you may find comfort in the knowledge that your son gave his life unselfishly wh" serving to maintain the freedom of his country.

Sincerely yours, J. A. Ulio, Major General, The Adjutant General.

#### CAR SHOP MEN ON SIX DAYS VACATION

Piece work men of the Pennsylvania Railroad car shops, amount- morial hospital. ing to about 50 employees, commenced a six days vacation today, returning to work July 13. These men include riveters, heat- hospital, for treatment.

ers, buckers, fitters, burners, backers, jig men, strippers, scalers, air gang, and painters. They are engaged in building G. R. gondolas, made for the most part of steel, and used in the transporting of war ma-

council states that vacations must Zone. of working schedules, and workers ed in the new U. S. O. gymnasium are asked to arrange their holidays room in Balboa. so as to involve little or no travel.

SCOUTS TO MEET

members of Boy Scouts Troop V-4 will meet on Wednesday July 7, at the baseball field at end of West Clayton street, at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is important. Registration cards will be issued at this time.

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erty street that their son, Seaman Second Class Kenneth Moss, has naval training station, Chicago, to Chicago university, where he will be given a course in signal and ra-

## HONOR BIRTHDAY;

gathered in surprise fashion on Saturday evening at the home of one of its former members, Mrs. Nellie Of Lieut. Horchler Park, East Cherry street, who has been ill at her home for some time.

The evening was spent informally son street.

#### SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Miss Harriotte Leighty, Miss Mary Louise Jolley, of West Clayton street. Miss Ruth Ringer of Warren avenue, Mrs. Florence Dripps, of East Washington street, Miss Stella Wiersko, of North Ashland avenue, spent the week-end in Erie.

Mrs. Anna Califato, of R. D. to the New Castle hospital, for operation; Lewis E. McKay, Grove the Second U. P. church. Mahoningtown, has been admitted

Pvt. Louis Frengel, of Camp Mc-Coy. Wisconsin, is on ten days furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frengel and family of R. D. 7, Mahoningtown.

Mrs. Dorothy Kegarise of West Clayton street is visiting with her husband, Aviation Cadet Dale David Kegarise, stationed in Raleigh. N. C., and attending North Carolina

Miss Genevieve Moss and Miss Thelma Wombacker of Scranton, both employed in the offices of the state department in Harrisburg. home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, North Liberty

#### LOCAL BOYS NOW IN CANAL ZONE ATTEND

'PENNSYLVANIA NIGHT' Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Probst, of Winter avenue, have received a letter This vacation is in line for work- enclosing a picture of soldier boys, ers in war industries as urged by from their son, Staff Sergeant the management-labor council of Charles Probst, attached to Para- daughter, 604 Spruce street. the War Production Board. The chute Infantry, Panama Canal

"Pennsylvania Night" was obsery-

In the picture, various cities of this state are represented. Among them are 20 New Castle boys with ant scoutmaster announces that a large banner held above them bearing the inscription "New Cas-

The picture of the group may be seen in the window of Jack Gerson, East Washington street.

In a letter from Woodson 'Woody' Collins, of Diablo Heights, C. Z., formerly of Epworth street, receiv-Louis Kerr, of R. D. 7, Mt. Jack- ed by one of the "New Castle News" nia Night was a big gala affair, and garden on July 2. The rest of his that 250 cities, towns and villages garden is also making splendid pro- were represented. He met "Chuck" tine, Porter, Thornton Bruno, and others from this city.

#### FORMIDABLE FLEET OF BRITISH SHIPS IS IN MEDITERRANEAN

LONDOZ, July 6-A Reuter dis- tion in the Mediterranean.

these six battleships."

have one rule for the naturalized Milton street; Carolyn Maver, R. D.

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JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Edna Mae Ross, Beaver Falls; Mrs. Margaret Kapzewicz, McConnell, R. F. D. No. 1, New Galilee; Robert Tipper, 110 South SURPRISE PARTY Beaver street; Mrs. Anna Kathryn Fleeger, R. F. D. No. 1, Butler; Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, R. F. D. No. 6; Mrs. Ethel Hasselback, 3 West Laurel avenue; Thomas War-Park, East Cherry street, who has sing, R. D. No. 6; Mrs. Ethel Baird, Ellwood City: Mrs. Mary E. McCart-The members presented the hon- ney, 517 W Clayton st; Robert Robiored guests with a lovely gift, the son, 1011 West State street; Dr. occasion honoring her birthday an- Charles Shoaff, R. F. D. No. 2; Volant; Mrs. Anna Wester, 309 Samp-

Discharged, Gladys Mae Gardner, Mrs. Sally Deegan, assisted by Miss R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum, tonsil operation: Lester M. Fleeger, Jr., recovered seven hours later. R. F. D. No. 1, Butler, Pa.; John Riggs, Pulaski; Dorothy Jean Bollard, R. F. D. No. 3, tonsil operation; George Habib, 110 South Jefferson

City; Charles R. Zeigler, R. F. D. son, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Ina De-Augostine, R. F. D. No. 6; Marian derson, all of New Castle. MacPhee, Grove City, tonsil opera-Lohman, 710 Neshannock Boule- church, New Wilmington, in charge, vard: Jack Smith, 197 Mills Way, Hall, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Mary 8 to 10 and Wednesday afternoon spent the July 4 holidays at the Scott, Enon Valley, Pa.; Mrs. Clara and evening from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 Ewing, Koppel; Mrs. Sylvia Sturde- o'clock. vant, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Mathes and infant daughter, Ell-Eileen Gilmore, of R. F. D. No. 7, wood City; Mrs. Dorothy Robison Mahoningtown, has been able to re- and infant daughter, R.F.D. No. 5; turn to her home following a re- Mrs. Cora Mae Lutton and infant cent operation in the Jameson Me- daughter, 407 E. Garfield avenue Dominic Spanraza, Hillsville; Mrs Mrs. Mary E. McCartney, of 517 Edna Nelle, Mtd. Route 7, Ellwood West Clayton street, has been ad- City; Mrs. Harriett Conzett, 412 Local Soldier, Wounded In mitted to the Jameson Memorial West Washington street; Karl Appel, 718 North Mercer street; George W. Craven, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs Ruth E. Lambert and infant son, Beaver, Pa.: Mrs. Verona Schetrom

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: John Fair, 603 Canvon Bannister, 23 West Falls street; Jendrysik. Anthony Caiazza, 116 Phillips Place; Friendship street; Mrs. Sarah Ayres, Ellwood City; Mrs. Rose Russo, were cheerful in spite of their lot. 1109 Agnew street: Mrs. Gladys E. Kennedy, 1326 Eastbrook street; Mary Urbanik, street; Olga Rapko, 1209 Howard Probst, "Ruffles" Johns, D'Augus- Way, tonsil operation; George Brajkovich, Box 166, West Pittsburg, tonsil operation; Mary Reeher. R. D. 2, Wampum, tonsil operation; Lucy and Patricia Mussone, 413 Bleakley avenue, tonsil operations; Stephen Kos, 1512 Poplar street, tonsil operation; Patty Ann Zidow,

Mundo said that among the form- street; June Gillam, R. D. 1. idable naval units are the battle- Petersburg; Mrs. Ruth King and ships Nelson and Rodney, two King infant son, 108 South Beaver street; George V class and two Barham Mrs. Helen Brickner, R. D. 5; Joe Erie county recently, literally, beclass battleships, four aircraft car- Campbell, 424 Epworth street; Mrs. riers and groups of cruisers and de- Minnie Suffolk, and infant son, R. stroyers. These units, it was said, D. 1, Edenburg; Mrs. Margaret pired, had to use his son's bicycle. outnumber the whole Italian fleet Mass, 712 East Reynolds street; Laub was forced to use the bicycle which "could not afford to face John Singer, 704 Croton avenue; on a call one night and also traveled street; Charles Martin, 414 Electric house No alien can become a citizen if street; Jeannette Albert, 1414 Hamunwilling to respect the flag. Why ilton street; Shirley Callahan, 213 nue: Mrs. Helen Syglowski and in- of Allentown fant son, 10 Miller street; Lucille Clark, 441 Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Gladys Doran and infant Eileen Kumrow, R. D. 1, New Galilee.

> MAN IS INJURED Max Wacikowski, aged 25 years, of vania State College. 1502 Hanna street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 2 o'clock this morning, for a laceration of the head.

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### LOCAL MAN IS DROWNED MONDAY

106 West Long avenue; Mrs. Belva Joseph W. Anderson Jr. Of This City Falls From Canoe Into Clarion River

Joseph W. Anderson, Jr., aged 24, of 315 Pine street, this city, was drowned in the Clarion river at Clarion, Pa., Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock when he is said to have fallen from a canoe.

Anderson and his brother John were canoeing on the Clarion river when he is reported to have suffered a fainting spell and fell from the canoe. It is said that he sank beneath the surface of the water! and did not reappear. The body was

Anderson was given an honorable Gardner, 232 Pearson street; Levohn discharge from the 190th field artillery, United States army, on November 11, 1942.

He was born in Summerville, Pa street, tonsil operation; Michael on December 29, 1918, a son of J. W Luscre, R. F. D. No. 2, Lowellville, and Mary F. Baker Anderson. He O.; Mrs. Nannie Wimer, R. F. D. had resided in New Castle for 15 No. 6; Walter Johnston, 337 East years and was employed as a Washington street; Glenn Carpen- draftsman at the Aluminum Co. in ter, 200 Clenmore Boulevard, tonsil New Castle. He was a member of

Surving are his parents; two sis-No. 2; Mrs. Eva Shaffer and infant | ters, Mrs. Catherine Ridgley, Mary Jean, and one brother, John G. An-

Funeral services are to be contion; Mary L. Bishoff, New Wilm- ducted Thursday afternoon at 2 ington: Eileen Gilmore, R. F. D. No. o'clock at the Cunningham funeral 7; Donald Lutz, R. F. D. No. 2, home, East Washington and Chest-Wampum, tonsil operation; Mrs. nut streets, with Rev. J. Calvin Marian Hoover, 445 East Washing- Rose, pastor of the Second U. P. ton street; Mrs. Rose Berry, 1206 church, and Rev. W. F. Byers, pas-Delaware avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth tor of Neshannock Presbyterian

The family will receive friends at tonsil operation; Mrs. Margaret W. the funeral home this evening from

### Boron Improving In Army Hospital

Africa, Expects To Be Home Soon On Furlough

Pfc. Joseph Boron, of 16 Fern and infant daughter, 10 West Washstreet, severely wounded in the ington street; Mrs. Virginia Dice fighting in Tunisia some months and infant daughter, R. F. D. No. ago, and who is undergoing treat-Mrs. Naomi Myers and infant ment in the Woodrow Wilson Gendaughter, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Anna Belle Coates and infant eral Hospital, at Staunton, Va., is getting along nicely, and expects to be able to return to his home here

soon on a furlough. street; Mrs. Mary DeGennaro, 928 and Frances Boron, visited him in South Mill street; Mrs. Norma De- the hosptial at Staunton, over the Hass, 1100 South Jefferson street; Fourth of July holiday, and a joyous street; Henry Herberg, 519 West companied on the trip by Al Pres-Washington street: Mrs. Grace nar, Frank Plonka, and Joseph

Anthony J. Sfreddo, 810 South Mill | Heart decoration, which is accorded

East Reynolds street; Louis A. of the men who are confined in the Pierson, R. D. 1, Wampum; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson hospital are men Annabelle Catarcio, 404 Loop street, from Pennsylvania, all of whom

#### **BRIEF NEWS OVER STATE**

720 East Long avenue, tonsil opera- risburg city treasurer and a mempatch from Madrid today quoted Discharged: Stephen Golis, 1904 rolled out of bed, slipped his trousthe Weekly Magazine Mundo as Wilson avenue; Joseph DeMattio, ers over his pajamas and headed stating that fears of the Italians 503 Friendship street; John Memme. for the city control center. Asked that their territory will be invaded 717 East Long avenue; John why he appeared with his pajamas are justified by the presence of a Dochko, 109 Wilder avenue; Mrs. on McBride explained: "I know I'm powerful fleet of British warships Genevieve Lackivart, 1606 Hanna going back into bed as fast as I street: Tony Pegnato, 43 High got out and I don't want to waste

Charles Scaglione, 29 East North via the same means to the court-

PHILADELPHIA.-The 26th an-1. Edenburg: Marshall Conti Jr., pha Rho fraternity will be held 618 East Reynolds street; Mrs. Rose | Sept. 3 to 6 in Philadelphia. Chapt-Mary Suber and infant son, 414 ers from Philadelphia, Reading, Al-Bell avenue: Nettie DeAugustine, lentown. Harrisburg, Wilkes-barre South Mercer street; Sylvia and Scranton will act as hosts. Na-Hammett, 1907 Pennsylvania ave- tional officers include Sheldon Davis

STATE COLLEGE.-The dairy maid is going to school. Beginning daughter, 247 West Grant street; July 19, a five-day short course for special training in testing, weighing, and sampling dairy products will be given by the Department of Dairy Husbandry at the Pennsyl-

> BERRYSBURG. -- Born on the same day 81 years ago in the same community, Isaac M. Henninger and Mrs. Morris Daniel died one day apart. Both were buried on the

PHILADELPHIA. - Service men and women in uniform, including Nations forces, will be admitted free to Robin Hood Dell concerts in the "symphonic masterpieces" and "young American artists"

vealed that plans are underway to invite purchases of tickets for the "pops" and "famous stars" concerts by individuals and organizations for use by members of the armed

### 4-H CLUBS

Harlansburg Club Members of the Harlansburg 4-H Club will meet Wednesday, July 7, at 2:30 p.m., in the Harlansburg school

> ATTEND SISTER'S FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoch, o. Wilmingtgon avenue, and their family, have returned from Somerset, where they attended the funeral on Sunday of Mrs. Hoch's sister, Mrs. Harry Sellers.

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erman James C. Brice. Bupp pleaded guilty, gave bail, and was held for court, the alderman reports.



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paper there. Miss Sorenson is 5

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pounds, has blue eyes and-oh,

yes!-dimples. (International)

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(International News Service)

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that starting the fire from the bot-

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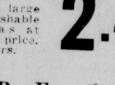


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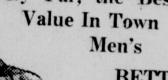
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## N.Y.A. Abolition Means Loss Of Trained Workers

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 6-Loss of more than 2,000 semi-skilled work-National Youth Administration was predicted today by the regional NYA administrator

John N. Patterson estimated that manity.

Patterson expressed concern that from as many as 100 stings.

Congress appropriated insufficient

BOY CUTS FACE some cinders. He was treated at the as the British by disabling stings. Louisiana red pepper "cayenne" Jameson Memorial hospital.

Let us be grateful for pride. It As he began liquidating his helps people to hide the envy, reagency and seeking employment for sentment and self-pity that would Grant street, reported to city police the 1,300 employees in region 3, make everybody ashamed of hu- a soldier was given a room there

month, a \$25 loan costs \$1.52 when

repaid in three monthly instalments

of \$8.84 each, but only 18¢ when re-

paid at the end of a week. A \$50 loan

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Wallace-Jones Feud Growing

Congressional Demands For Probe Are Apparently Spreading

JONES WRITES NEW ATTACK ON WALLACE

By JACK VINCENT (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 6-Congressional demands for an immediate investigation of the pitched battle between Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones and Vice President Henry A. Wallace grew in volume today after Jones reopened the con-

troversy with a new and bitter at-

tack on the vice president. Flinging White House advice to the winds amid reports that he cared very little whether President Roosevelt asked him to resign or not, Jones accused Wallace of uttering "half truths" and "falsehoods" and squandering the taxpayer's money.

Jones requested Sen. Carter Glass (D) Va., chairman of the senate appropriations committee to place in the committee's permanent records a 30-page refutation of Wallace's charges that Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation has blacked out the program of the vice president's board of economic warfare to stockpile critical war materials.

Calls For Probe Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R) N. H. sponsor of a senate resolution calling for a probe of the bitter quarrel in the New Deal official family. declared that "the latest Jones statement is conclusive evidence of the need for congressional inves-SPECIALISTS ADVISE

Jones and Wallace apparently decided on a showdown battle before the American public between the policies of the RFC and the BEW. In renewing the attack against Ohio State University, in an effort Wallace, Jones charged the vice- to prevent unnecessary waste of soft president with "malice," "innuen- coal during wartime, recommend do," "half-truths," "no truths at all," the opposite procedure from that "unscrupulous tactics." and "false- used by most persons in starting hoods," "silly," "false" and "ridicu- a furnace fire. lous" statements. He also declared

"Squandering the people's money kindling on top of the coal, the speeven in wartime is no proof of pa- cialists advise. They pointed out

Personal Feud Milo Perkins, a director of the BEW and a right hand man to Wal- ished only after the live coals have lace, attempted to answer Jones' been shoved to the back or to one charges in the absence of the vice- side of the fire box; and then, the

president, but the controversy by fresh coal should be piled so only this time has developed beyond an a portion of the live coals are covargument over strategic materials to ered. a point where it is a personal feud between Wallace and Jones. Jones stoutly defended the RFC. denied Wallace's charges that he was an "obstructionist bureaucrat"

or was to blame for delays, on obtaining vital war materials. He hundred miles of petroleum pipe counter-charged that it has been line on the edge of the Arctic cirnecessary for the RFC to call the cle will be completed this summer attention of the BEW to its "er- as a complement to the Alcan highrors and poor practices." The RFC chief said that Wallace's It is almost as big a job. De-

the acquisition of stock-piles of er to White Horse, where the prod- Corps. strategic materials is as silly and ucts will be poured into tankers and ridiculous as it is false."

#### WILD HONEY BEE IS AFRICAN PEST gions that were unexplored until

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA - American troops and their allies have cleared tap the vast tar sands deposits of Africa of the human enemy, but the Athabaska field. Another segthey still face a natural terror in ment of the line will bring petrol-

entist who served as a soldier with are expected to eliminate the need between July 1, 1942, and July 1, the British in Africa in 1916, re- for petroleum traffic on the Alcan 1943, his region had trained 48,000 called recently that there are re- route and permit the volume of corded cases of troopers suffering other supplies to be increased.

Bees loosed from their hives by funds for liquidation and to "trans- machine gun fire figured in the fer the thousands of trainees now battle of Tanga, he said, and for Willow Grove road was damaged on the program into other useful some time the Germans were sus- when it was struck by a car repected of using the insects to foil portedly operated by Joseph Fullthe British. These bees in battle, wood, this city, early this morn-Loveridge claimed, formed the basis ing, according to state police. James Abraham, aged 7 years, of of a dispute lasting several years 617 East Long avenue, suffered until the German commander exers monthly by war industries in abrasions and lacerations of the plained that the swarms were per from Africa, Japan, Zanziber Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela- face, Sunday evening, when he fell stirred into action accidentally and and India. Now we are allowed to ware as a result of abolition of the while at play, scraping his face on that his soldiers suffered as much call a certain very hot grade of

CLOTHING, PAPERS STOLEN Mrs. John Woodson, 408 West and when he disappeared there also disappeared some clothing and a pocketbook containing valuable

MILITARY POLICE HERE Squad of military police from

Shenango Personnel Replacement depot were on duty here Saturday night and July 4.

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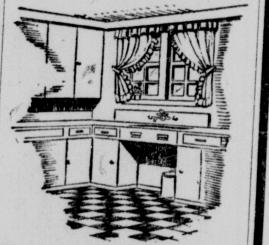
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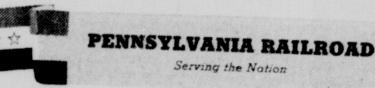
Please think of that young man when you plan YOUR

If you are going away for two weeks, start your vacation Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, so there will be seats and berths on week-end trains for him and his buddies. Try to time your travel to accommodate him!

You may not realize it, but right now more than 15 per cent of the total passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad is Service men traveling on leave. And most of it is over week-ends

So please do your best to time your travel so that it doesn't interfere with theirs!

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DACHSHUNDS FIND JOBS WITH WAAC

WINNIPEG, Man., July 6-Four (International News Service) FORT DEVENS, Mass., July 6 .- to those of the WAAC and her hus-It's a doggone shame but Vicke and band Peter, dachshunds belonging to Gertrude K. Whitman, a WAAO, can't news that her husband, serving in Chamber of Commerce and 10 other. In defense of the city's curtailed

Army requirements for the Canine service with the K-9 Corps, organi- redwood.

zed for undersized dogs, at the SEEK MORE LIGHT Fourth WAAC training center. Vicke is an auxiliary and Peter a corporal, their ranks corresponding

Less than 10 inches high, they and Stripes," is in line for sergeant, ord today with an appeal for a wasser stated that the curtailment accusation that he has "harassed signed to carry gas and oil from fail by a good six inches to meet so Peter is due for a promotion.

FOR STREETS OF GOLDEN TRIANGLE

England with the staff of "Stars business organizations were on rec- light program, Alexander R. Brunsrestoration of the "white way" had saved over \$18,000 already this street lighting standards in the tri- year. They have qualified, however, for quoia Gigantea are two species of Contending that accidents and Blood is created in the bones of crime increase when street lighting animals.

(International News Service)

is curtailed, the business men also pointed out to city council last night that the elimination of many lights which had normally burned before blackout regulations made is de-

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### BUS ACCIDENT **NEAR HARRISBURG**

Twenty-Four Passengers Are Reported Injured; None Critically

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 6 .- A Scran- afternoon at 3 o'clock at an event ton-to-Washington Greyhound bus sponsored by the graduating class upset today near the Clarks Ferry of September from the New Castle bridge, about 15 miles from Harris- Hospital School of Nursing. burg, injuring 24 of its 47 passenlittle Jane Ann Popp, daughter of

State police at the Duncannon Dr. and Mrs. J. Lumen Popp. sub-station said a right front tire blew out, causing the bus to leave of Nursing are now in progress of the four-lane highway about one preparing for their September and one-half miles north of Dun- graduation. cannon, careen down a 12-foot embankment and turn over on its side in the old canal bed on the William Penn highway

State police heard the crash near their barracks and aided the passengers nany of whom were crawled ing from the windows when police arrived at the scene.

State police said most of the passengers suffered bruises, others be- Waldo street, announce the arrival were treated at the police barracks by Dr. Fred B. Hooper, of Duncannon, and Dr. Donald C. Conrad, of Harrisburg barracks to aid in the pital rescue work and to direct traffic.

risburg to pick up the passengers the arrival of a daughter in the who were able to continue the trip. New Castle hospital on July 5.

#### A FAMILY AFFAIR

(International News Service) LUBBOCK, Tex. - Making it a hospital. family affair, two 1937 graduates of now captains in the army. Miss Memorial hospital, July 3. Vida Cole, is a first officer of the WAAC, stationed at the 5th WAAC Shalenberger of R. F. D. No. 3, her brother, Clifton Cole is an assistant operations officer at Sioux City, Iowa, Army Air Base

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### Hospital Nurses Sponsors At Event

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The senior students of the School

#### BIRTHS to appear in this

Fifteen passengers and the driver. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeHass Theodore Evans, 32, of 85 Grove 1100 South Jefferson street, anstreet, Wilkes-Barre, were removed nounce the birth of a daughter, in an ambulance to the Harrisburg July 4, in the New Castle hospital, hospital, where it was stated none Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John of them was critically injured. The George, 308 Friendship street, a driver suffered a fractured right daughter, July 3, in the New Castle hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ayres, 517 ing merely badly shaken up. Many of a son, July 3, in the New Castle

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James the Harrisburg hospital. Additional Russo, 1109 Agnew street, a daughpolice were summoned from the ter, July 5, in the New Castle hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy Another bus was sent from Har- 1326 East Brook street, announce

> East street, announce the birth of a Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Texas Technological College in Lub- E. Sampson of 512 Wildwood avebock who are brother and sister are nue, a daughter, in the Jameson Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Willis E

training center in Ruston, La., and Volant, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 3. Born: To Private and Mrs. Stan-

ley Germanski of R. F. D. No. 7, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 3. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall of R. F. D. No. 4, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn ning at 7:30 o'clock. Lewis of New Bedford, Pa., a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 4.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Senkowitz of R. F. D. No. 2, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drumm of R. F. D. No. 2, a son. n the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Van Gorder of R. F. D. No. 1. Ladies' Aid at the church. Host-Ellwood City, a daughter, in the esses: Miss Sue Clapie, Mrs. Lena Jameson Memorial hospital, July 6. Miller, Mrs. John Zank.

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#### GIRAUD REVIEWS U. S. WACS



Commander of the French forces in North Africa, Gen. Hanri H. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Urbanik, 30 Giraud, reviews part of the contingent of U. S. Wacs (that's their new Santa Fe, New Mexico, visiting nickname) stationed in Africa. He said he found them "inspiring" Capt. with her brother, First Lieutenant son on July 4 in the New Castle Frances Marquis, N. Y. C., follows him.

> In Religious And Fraternal Circles .......

St. John's Lutheran Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Simon Bible class will meet at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., church council will meet at the parsonage.

Nazarene Church A missionary meeting will be held at the church Wednesday eve-

Central Presbyterian Preparatory services will be held in Central Presbyterian church Friday evening, July 9, at 7:45 o'clock. Communion will be celebrated Sun-

day morning at II o'clock. St. Paul's Lutheran Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of Senior Luther League at the church. Wednesday, 2 p.m., meeting of

Choir rehearsal will be Thursday at 8 p.m., instead of Friday. Next Sunday, 8 p. m., special meet-

ing of church council.

Sarah Book Class Members of the Sarah Book Bible Class will meet in the home of Mrs. Roland Roberts of 1017 Winslow

enue on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Section Seven Picnic Members of Section 7 of the First Baptist church will have a break-

ast at Cascade park on Thursday meeting in the grove at 9 o'clock. The Salvation Army The Book of Remembrance mee ng at the Salvation Army will be

held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. This meeting is for wives, mothers and friends of service men Highland U. P. The primary department of High

and U. P. Sabbath school will hold picnic Thursday morning. Teachrs will meet pupils at 10 o'clock at

First Presbyterian Helena Auxiliary will picnic at he home of Mrs. Howard F. Magill, 202 East Garfield avenue, Friday at 1 p. m. Assisting hostesses. Mrs. L. H. Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Conver. Mrs. E. A. Fenton and Mrs

Allen-Andrews Circle Members of the Allen-Andrews

Circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church.

He's Been Around!



S. Army last year. (International)

OFFICER CANDIDATE now at the U. S. Army's anti-aircraft artillery school, Camp Davis, N. C., Elmer Moody of Pasadena, Cal. above, is far from being a greenhorn in the business of war. As a volunteer in the Canadian Army, . . . Moody fought in France in 1940, This is a presentation of manned an anti-aircraft machine gun on the English coast during the Battle of Britain and participated in several Commando raids

## Air Armorer



suit of armor to protect U. S. airmen from enemy anti-aircraft fire goes to Col. Malcolm C. Crow, above, U. S. Army surgeon. The "flak suits" of manganese steel are being issued to airmen flying

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Minor" Tschaikovsky-over a million platters sold Our fighting men want more records-the national drive began July 3rd, Yes-records have gone field-in battle or camp. Gather your dusty unused records and turn them over to the American Legion

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Gems from musical shows by Jerome Kern-Thrill to tunes from "Very Good Eddie," "Girl From Utah," "Leave It To Jane," "Oh Boy, "Show Boat," "Sweet Adeline," "Cat, The Fiddle," "Sally," "Music In The Air" and "Roberta". This is a splendid collection sung by the Victor Light Opera Company.

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### **PERSONAL MENTION**

Miss Anna Belle Stewart, of Aliuippa, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Davis and family, of John

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips, of Aliquippa, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wehr, of Bobby Watson, of Greenville, has

returned, after visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Davis, of John street. Miss Beulah Ruthrauff of Nor-

Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., where she has been vacationing. William J. Walters, 1114 County Line street, who was operated on in the Jameson Memorial hospital, recently, is getting along as well as

Miss Martha Ann Elmore, of Dravosburg is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elmore, of Adams street, and Mrs. Emma Grieder, of R. D. 3.

can be expected.

Mrs. Jessie Stenger of Highland avenue has returned home after attending the Stenger family reunion at Brentwood park, Pittsburgh, this past week-end.

Mrs. Donald P. Cloak has returned from Virginia Beach. Va., where she has been spending some time with her husband, Ensign Cloak, U. S. N. R., who has been stationed at Little Creek. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Park and

daughter, Mrs. John Morrow, 333 Neshannock avenue, have returned nome after visiting with the latter's tioned at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Miss Gloria Levin, of 207 Boyles avenue, will spend the summer at

Herman H. Levin, M. D., who is stationed at the Army Hospital there. Mrs. Ann Daufenbach and daughter Anna Catherina, Miss Grace

Snyder, and Pat Coyne, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minskey, of 7321 East Washington street. Anna Catherine will remain for a George Hurn, of Toledo, formerly

of this city, visited over the week end with his daughters, Mrs. Jason Sines, of East Washington street, and Mrs. John Kinnon, of Princeton. He attended the funeral of his brother, at Niles, Ohio, during the week end. Miss Sally Funkhauser, who grad-

uates this week from Slippery Rock State Teachers college visited relatives here over the week-end, including Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge of East Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Camp of Mulberry street

> RAZE OLD BUILDINGS (International News Service)

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Workmen azing two century-old buildings in overed they were constructed withcompletely of wood, were held to gether by notched solid oak beams easuring 14 inches in thickness.

## Air Hero Cools Off



SERGEANT GUNNER Howard Cantor of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had downed nine Jap Zeros in the South Pacific, cools off with an ice cream soda, during New York's hot spell, He holds the Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, husband, Pvt. Morrow, who is sta- Silver Star, and a citation from Pres. Roosevelt. (International)

TO TEACH RUSSIAN

(International News Service) COLUMBUS. O. - An intensive course in Russian, with free scholarships available to some of the students, will be offered at Ohio State University in the summer quarter. The class is limited to 12 students. Those accepted will devote full time to the course, meeting three hours daily and receiving 15 hours of college credit



ORCHESTRA 9 to 12-45c Per Person WEDNESDAY DANCING SCHOOL

ROYAL SERENADERS

THURSDAY SCOTCH NITE Eddie Frazier and Orchestra

With New Castle Afro-Americans church had its monthly ousiness

Emma Taylor, Green street. Buds of Promise of St. Luke

church will meet this evening at 6 o'clock at the church. Stewardess Board of St. Luke church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Blanche

Adams, 422 West Grant street. Senior group of the Women's Crocker, Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. Luke church met Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vermel Mitchell, 141/2 Center Way. Beatrice Daley, vice president; Miss street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Ruth Cuspard, secretary: Mrs. Ruth Coley, treasurer. Plans were made for the next six months.

Annual election of officers for the Christian Endeavor Society of St. Jones, president; Miss Inez Taylor, are built,

vice president; Miss Geraldine Fielding, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Johnson, treasurer.

St. John United Holy church will hold a special service on Wednesday Senior choir of Second Baptist night. Mrs. Beatrice Pearson of Columbus, O., president of the home and foreign missionary department meeting in the basement of the of the northwestern district, will be church recently with Mrs. Beatrice the guest speaker. Mrs. Mary Jane Richardson as hostess. The next Garside and Mrs. Claudia Lowe will meeting will be at the home of Mrs. have charge of devotions, and the junior chorus will sing.

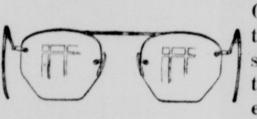
#### Church Of Truth

Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct midweek services Wednesday at 8 p.m., in McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie will speak on the subject, "The Spiritual Force of Life", assisted by Rev. Annie A grand circle will be held Friday at 8 p. m.

Good Neighbor Missionary group Officers were elected as follows: Mrs | will meet at the home of the presi-Vermel Mitchell, president; Miss dent. Mrs. Mauldin, 9311/2 Moravia

The Pennsylvania railway station stairway in New York City, from the Seventh avenue side, is Luke church took place Sunday af- made of the same rock that Saint ternoon as follows: David Russell Peter's and the Collseum at Rome

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#### Announce Vacancy For West Point amination must notify me at Room 1628 New House Office Building. Cadet From Here Wednesday, July 14, 1943, in order that necessary arrangements may be made with the Civilan Service Com-

Both Military And Naval Acadof work before the Commission, apemies Now Have Openings cannot be considered. For 26th District

Point and Annopolis, for a candi- designation of candidates to the nesday, July 7. Blue N, P and Q date from this congressional dis- Academies and not for their ad- stamps, which become valid July trict, it was revealed today in an mission. They will be held in the 1, remain in effect through August announcement by Louis E. Graham, federal buildings in the respective 7 member of congress for the 26th counties and each applicant will be Congressional District. Since the furnished a letter authorizing him notice of June 12 regarding the to compete and advising him of the Annapolis vacancy, the examina- time and place of the examination. tion date has been changed from Since taking office I have followed August 21 to Saturday, July 31, it this policy in making my appointis noted. The announcement fol- ments to the two Service Academies

West Point Vacancy trict is entitled to the appointment ed by the Commission. of a Cadet to the U.S. Military Academy in 1944.

Qualifications

"All candidates are eligible for examination. admission from the day they are 17 (or 19 if from the Army of the United States) until the day they Girl Scout Camp admission from the day they are latter day they are not eligible; and must be not less than 5 feet 6 inches

Annapolis Vacancy "The Navy Department also in- First Two Weeks Of Day Camp forms me that a vacancy for Midshipmen to the U.S. Academy will exist in 1944.

Qualifications "All applicants must be not less than 17, nor more than 21 years of who will be starting to day camp age on April 1st of the year of en- July 12," says Mrs. George Ward,

Examinations

"Competitive qualifying examinations will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, July 31, 1943, and all boys desiring to be considered for these Scout office, 412 Greer building. appointments are invited to participate. The appointments will be m. each day, Monday through Fribased on the results of these ex- day. The following change has been aminations and because of the ex- made to relieve the crowded bus acting physical requirements it is congestion: The program is planned advisable that candidates appear so the girls will be ready to leave before a qualified physician and camp on the 3:20 p. m. bus and undergo a thorough physical ex- should be home by 4 p. m. amination, as such action may eliminate the possibility of candidates being nominated and passing the written examination only to be rejected by the medical officers at West Point or Annapolis.

"All applicants must be actual. bona fide residents of the 26th Con-

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## Ration Pointers For Coming Week

gressional District of Pennsylvania. + \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"All qualified applicants desiring

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Washington, D. C., not later than Wednesday, July 14, 1943, in order

made with the Civilan Service Commission. Owing to the large volume

plications received after July 14th

Start On July 12 At

Cascade Park

her health certificate the first day

or she cannot participate in the

Final fees are now due at the

Day camp sessions open at 9

SEED SENT ABROAD

Axis domination were included in

and more than 1600, including dia-

lects, in the Americas.

**Chief Causes** 

Of Constipation

One of the

"All is in readiness for the girls

purchasing rationned food and other commodities, according to the "These preliminary mental tests OPA in Pittsburgh, are as follows:

given by the Civil Service Commis-Canned goods: Blue K. L and M Vacancies exist at both West sion at my request are for the stamps, ration book 2, expire Wed-

> Meat, butter, oil and cheese: Red P and Q stamps, ration book 2, remain valid through July 31. Red R's become good Sunday, July 11. Coffee: Stamp 21, ration book 1, good for one pound through July and it has proven satisfactory as it 21.

Sugar: Stamp 13, ration book 1, grants to all those interested an "The War Department informs equal opportunity and the results good for five pounds through Augme that the 26th Congressional Dis- are based upon the ratings furnish- ust 15. Stamps 15 and 16 may be used for canning sugar through There is no need for a personal October 31, five pounds apiece. Apinterview as the appointments will ply to ration board if more canbe based solely on the results of the ning sugar is required.

Gasoline: No. 5 "A" coupons good for three gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, 21/2 gallons each for period fixed by ration board. T coupons good for five Ready For Scouts gallons each. The pleasure driving ban is still in effect in this area gallons each. The pleasure driving and all non-essential driving is pro-

Shoes: Stamp 18, ration book 1, valid for one pair of shoes through October 31, 1943.

Ration Book 3 is now being distributed. The person in whose name a book is issued should fill in the spaces provided for his address, age, sex, weight, height and chairman of the Girl Scout camp occupation, and should affix his committee. "Each girl must bring signature. Books of children who can't write should be filled out by an adult member of the family. Do not take the book to a local ration board. Save the stub for reference until the book is received. Do not surrender stub to mailman.

#### **Another Report** Vacation Trips May Be Allowed Twelve million pounds of seed for replanting of farmlands freed from

February agricultural shipments Fred Hartley (D) N. J., today dis-It is said that there are more closed that the office of Price Adalmost 600 in Europe, 275 in Africa, pleasure driving on the eastern seaboard to allow gasoline for vacation trips effective July 15.

Hartley said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, chief of the OPA automotive supply division, warned, however, that only one trip to and from vacation spots will be authorized. Motorists will be required to fill

out a vacation intention form with their local rationing board, listing dates and length of the trip, Hart-

Only A-card coupons will be honin the lower bowel. Waste ored for the vacation junkets, it to move on. Such sufferers be given a form by their ration should find that Kruschen Salts be given a form by their ration taken as directed will provide that board to be carried on the trip exmuch-needed moisture. No straining, plaining that the gasoline was isplaining that the gasoline was isno forcing (a common cause of hem-orrhoids) when you take Kruschen sued for vacation trip only.

orrhoids) when you take Kruschen Salts for you can so regulate the dose as to bring about an "easy" satisfactory and complete movement — bowel contents soft and moist and easy to expel. Take only as directed. Try Kruschen for 5 Days on our Guarantee—Satisfaction or Money Back.

Sued for vacation trip only.

Action came after weeks of pressure by the eastern seaboard congressional "gas bloc" led by Hartley who held that motorists should be given the opportunity to drive to their summer homes or vacation

Unkink cords and hang them

WASHER CARE

To keep washer in order,

ROSE POINT

ited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blakney

Mrs. Mae Brown and daughter, Nancy, of Castlewood, visited Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDevitt and

sons of Youngstown, O., visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pryor and ons of Grove City, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and

daughter and Mrs. Norman Currie

of the Reformed Presbyterian

church held an all-day meeting on

Thursday, July 1, at the home of

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young.

and Mrs. Floyd Kerr for a few

tighten screws and bolts.

## Blimps Provide Ship Protection

WASHINGTON, July 6. - The navy's blimp crews took a bow today following official praise that not a single ship, out of thousands craft, have been lost to submarines. The navy said that twelve squadrons of non-rigid airships now are operating on anti-submarine patrol in the Atlantic, Pacific and the Gulf

These blimps have been operating seven bases in the Atlantic Gulf area, three in the Pacific and five outside the continental limits of the

When the war began, the United States had seven blimps, but congress has authorized 200 and the navy said that during the past year 'a considerable part" of the lighterthan-air expansion program has been completed.

Latest blimp models carry depth bombs and machine guns and other devices that enable them to spot and trail submarines.

**OCD NOTES** 

Activities Of OCD Workers

It is requested that all property officers of the different OCD groups that have stirrup pumps due their group contact the city QCD. Wardens' posts 2-3, 2-4, 2-5 and

ZO4 E.WASHINGTONST

over the week-end. 2-6 will meet Tuesday evening at he senior high school at 7:30, July Mrs. Ralph Swope and children of for gas and gas mask instruc-Wurtemburg on Sunday, Wardens post 8-1 will meet Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forrester and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, July 11 sons. Dale and Billy of Prospect, at St. Vitus church, for gas and gas

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor and family. 5x7 Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Annie Pitzer of Weigletown, were supper guests Friday at the home ENLARGEMENT of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and daughters.

Mrs. Wendell Dean and children, of your favorite negative, with Sally Belle and George, of Mt. Hermon, spent several days last week each roll of film finishedat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland.

for only 10c and daughter. Sharon Ann, of Castlewood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight Wednesday evening. Private First Class Edsel Updegraph, who is stationed at Newport News, Var, spent a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Updegraph, recently. Young Ladies Missionary society

Brown. Devotions were led by Mary Elizabeth Brown. A picnic dinner was served at noon, and the day was spent quilting and sewson, Elsworth, of Ellwood City, visthe home of Erla McFarland.

CATS NEED BELLS

TO WARN BIRDS

Inasmuch as the police shotgun brigade has gone into action against Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland of the vicinity would like to see Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr and council adopt an ordinance com- In a city where there are many daughter, Audrey, visited Mr. and pelling owners of cats to fasten bells sewers and cess pools, well water is to the cats so that birds could be risky. It should be tested often. saved from being devoured by the cats which, while not protected by service of testing all wells in the law, roam day and night killing not city free. were Sunday visitors at the home only birds but game

Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

WELLS AND SPRINGS

Contaminated water causes disease pretty often. Typhoid and othr intestinal diseases are the most

dogs running at large, bird lovers drink it without any fear of disease. form of a lawn party and refresh- The News, by Mail, One Year, S6. Our city laboratory offers the

An effort is made to test all wells.

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Have the motor of your refrigerator checked regularly.



CARE OF PLUGS

Repair frayed or broken cords to get the best usage.



**APPLIANCES** 

Lubricate motor of food mixer

#### BESSEMER

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown Wednesday evening for a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Our city water is safe. We can James Davidson. It was in the

yours has not been tested, the ments were served outdoors. The aboratory would appreciate a no- couple received a beautiful array Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop

called on their daughter, Mrs. Aud-

Callers in New Castle Wednes day were Mrs. Alfred Benson, Mrs. liam Groce and Mr. and Mrs.

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Fans Feel Team Not Playing Over Its Head: Club Has Spirit

CREDIT NEWCOMERS FOR UNUSUAL SPREE

By LEE LINDER

INS Sports Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, July 6-Nobody in the once "down-in-the-dumps" baseball Quaker city today feels the Phillies are playing over their heads.

That's why the verbal outburst of the Brooklyn Dodgers "head bum." Leop (the lip) Durocher, that "water will eventually find its level". inferring that the Cox-Harris Commandos would wind up in the National league basement, brought only laughs and snickers from Philadelphia's fandom.

to publicly reply to "the Lip's" com- o'clock. was in the first division and not so nango Pottery far away from the league leaders that it would be impossible to catch

and Coaker Triplett, obtained in re- pared to five reverses. cent trades with the Cards and the

Pack Power, Speed

These three newcomers have add-

Add new-acquired Babe Danl- bats on Marshall field. gren, Jimmy Wasdell Schoolboy Rowe and others, and it's certainly

Today they're the "Phillies" not the Phils. And they're "nearly always" winning

## Garden State Track To Open Wednesday

State Park officials were all set for was back today in his chosen role the opening of a 50-day meet be- as an upsetter of favorites. ginning Wednesday. More than 200 horses are already

attracted 36 entries. track equipment

would be made.

## Wampum Nine **Desires Games**

Wampum White Sox desires

games with City Baseball league

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#### TAX COLLECTOR AT RACE TRACK IS HONEST GUY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 6 .-State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner dislosed today that he had received another \$15 for the state conscience fund from an anonymous Washington, Pa., resident.

The donor explained that while collecting state admission taxes at an automobile race track at Arden Downs about 10 years, he "kept about \$7.50 of this money." The writer said he had become "converted" and had added an equal sum for in-

# **Indies To Play Elders Tonight**

honing Field; Moose Host To Potters

Sunday, City. Baseball league foes the guidance of Shaughnessy, new Bucky Harris, the Phillies field resume their interesting battle for head coach, the number of candicommander, hasn't even bothered first half honors tonight at 6 dates for the varsity increased from

ment, but he has frequently re- The top game is scheduled on every one of them a lengthy trial. minded his players of those words, Mahoning field where the Lawrence and their subsequent actions on the diamond seem indicative of their and a half, face the dangerous Elanswer. It's been years since the der A. C. On Lee avenue field the one-time National league doormat second place Moose meet the She-

Can Pad Lead

By winning tonight the Indies them. Especially with the season can practically cinch the cham- Forest Cubs Edge Ryantown, pionship. Thus far, the Zidowmen Harris and Owner Bill Cox are have added eight triumphs against crediting the latest batting punch, only three setbacks. The Moose's to Buster Adams, Charley Brewster card shows seven successes com-

Both games should produce an abundance of thrills, especially the Mahoning field attraction. Thursday marks the close of the

ed what the Phillies needed most first half. The Indies and Moose -power, speed and a tighter de- are slated for action on Lee avenue field while Pottery and Elders swing

# Rowe and others, and it's certainly not the same Phils that lost "nearly Rounders Adds

Whirlaway Conqueror Wins \$50,000 Stars And Stripes Handicap

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 6. - Rounders, CAMDEN, N. J., July 6 .- Garden the Valdina Farm's Irish bred colt

The speedy thoroughbred, which last year astounded race fans by beating the great Whirlaway, just The \$5,000 added Camden handi- about clinched his title as an upset cap, the opening day feature, has specialist when he romped home in front of the field of 10, including Fannins tion board's refusal to grant the the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handi-

track's application for gasoline and cap at the Arlington Park meeting Webber; Wolverines, Jopek and tered a protest against two records right now I figure I ve got a big-Orleans, was nosed out by three ed to operate the sewage disposal Rounders charged down the long plant, run sprinklers and other stretch at Washington Park, where the Arlington meeting is being It was thought likely an appeal held, took the lead a furlong from the finish and came on home a length ahead of Louis B. Mayer's

Thumbs Up. Marriage was in third place only a head back.

Calumet farm's Sun again fin-

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main in the game: Al Simmons, firearms. Rick Ferrell, Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez, Paul Waner, Lon Warneke, Dick Bartell, Carl Hubbell and Tony is with the Baltimore Orioles on

# Sid Luckman Joins Pitt U. **Coaching Staff**

Famous Columbia Passing Star To Help Teach Tricks Of "Y" Formation

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 6.-Slick Sid Luckman, former Columbia All-American and passing star of the Chicago Bears, joins the coaching staff of University of Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers today to help Clark Shaughnessy teach the boys the intracacies of the "T" forma-

Luskman, who was quarterback of the Bears for four years and sparked the professionals to several titles when they first introduced the "T" Game To Be Played On Ma- to the gridiron, will devote himself to drilling the Panther backfield

aspirants and is expected to remain here for the rest of the week. As the second week of drills got Held back by inclement weather under way in Pitt Stadium under 51 to 72, but Shaughnessy promised

9-8; Wolverine Nine Wallops Fannins, 7-2

American Legion Junior league teams were active over the Fourth holiday period, and a number of

games were played. Wolverines, with their full strength in the field, defeated leading the Wolverines attack. Ryantown defeated Forest Cubs. seets handle p feet Downs' sloppy 8-6. although the Cubs threw a track scare into the enemy camp with a Running gamely from the begin

with Forest Cubs at Marshall Field, for place. against the Legion All Stars, and by's South American importation.

Forest Cubs ....000 021 3-6 7 6 Connell's Records Ryantown Jrs. .. 302 201 x-8 7 5 Batteries: Ryantown, Davis and Exposito; Forest Cubs, Fox and Cu-

# Revolver Club

ished fourth, while in fifth was the Cathedral, Secretary "Chuck" favored Greentree Stables Devil Schweinsberg announced. Yesterday's weekly firearms classes were postponed due to the metropolitan New York member. If ficer candidate school, Ft. Belvoir. July 4 observance. Classes will be Enrollments for the next classes

game was played in 1933. And from now are being accepted. The school the first two teams these stars re- is open to anyone desiring to learn State Teachers College, erased the Buffs, a hard-won victory, was the the air corps; he gave up an oppor- game, including three home runs Paul Calvert, right-hand pitcher

option from Cleveland.

#### GOLF STAR JOINS SPARS



Golfer Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., one of the nation's outstanding women links experts, is shown admiring her new SPARS' Chairman L. B. Round could get a uniform. Betty, who was defeated in the quarter- finals of the women's big fistic figure, in addition to ex- and two inches. . . . Tennessee's decision to quit football didn't surprise Western Open golf tourney in Chicago when she gallantly called a Welterweight Champion Jackie this corner. With most of the small frys out of the game for the duration, penalty on herself, was sworn into the Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Fields and ex-Middleweight Cham- the Vols had no option. . . . Paul Dean's drawing down close to \$1,500 Glen Oaks Country club, where tourney was held. (International) July 30.

SPEED KINGS OF THE MIDWESTERN TURF WORLD.



OCCUPATION, right, two-year-old turf king of 1942, and winner of two straight races this year, gives his brother, Occupy, a few tips on how to turn it on in the stretch. Occupy, a two-year-old, is one of the speediest colts in the midwest and his brother is the sprint king of the three-year-old division. Both are owned by John Marsch and stabled at Washington Park in Chicago, a (International)

## Teams Active MARKET WISE COPS BIG RACE

Annexes \$50,000 Added Massachusetts Handicap Monday At Boston

(International News Service) BOSTON, July 6 .- Market Wise was firmly established today among Fannins Monday night at Gaston the turf greats of 1943 after win-Park. 7-2, Tanner and R. Koszela ning the \$50,000 added Massachusetts handicap yesterday and a

six run rally in the last three in- ning and driving through the nings. Call, with a double and single stretch and with a great closing for the losers was the batting star, kick, Market Wise shook off a late Upset Triumph for the losers was the batting star, while Hilke had two hits for the bid by Salto to pay \$4.40, \$3.60 and \$2.60. Salto, a long shot, surprising Fannins who lose their star ly broke at the head of the pack shortstop, Pete Moran to the army, and held the lead until the stretch, are booked heavy this week. Wed- losing out after a spirited fight by nesday they play a postponed game only one length to pay \$15 and \$5.20 Thursday night they stack up Third was Don Bingo, Bing Cros-

## Friday play Ryantown at Ryan- who paid \$2.60 for show, May Be Disallowed

Then came the Haddonfield rathe 9 to 5 favorite. Devil Diver, in Wolverines .....110 140 x—7 5 2

Eugene Bonniwell, president of the says today that playing college ball dency of the freshman class. Paul Batteries: Fannins, Frazier and middle Atlantic AAU, today regis- again would "do me just fine, but Limont, sophomore end from New Atlantic AAU track and field cham- gineer Unit Training Center at of Hunton Y. M. C. A., Camden, "Whitzer" White, kingpin of the Gerry Cowhig, fullback from Dor- three Pirate twirlers. Vince Di-Guida to take the 100 and 220 three inches and weighed 215

tonight at 7:30 o'clock in The yard dash titles in 9.8 and 21.5 pounds. seconds, respectively. Judge Bonniwell charged that Today, he weighs 205 pounds after Connell is still registered as a three months in the engineer of-

years ago, with a time of 25 seconds, the Cotton bowl fray with Rice.

# Maj. Bob Jones

Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta, Ga., fabulous golfer of the golden era of sports, today was attending the eight-week course at the Army's Air Force school at Harrisburg.

Command, Jones has been detached from service while attending the school. The chunky linksmaster deserted public competition more than a decade ago when he captured the British and American amateur and

# HERE AND THERE

gion Baseball league umpires staff, according to Chairman E. C. Moffatt....Streams were swollen by the ball for Uncle Sam. Sunday's rain, therefore there were not many fish caught vesterday... Bernard Hanlon is preparing tickets for the handling of the expected ing a 10-day furlough with his father Camp Swift, Texas, is Majors big crowd at the boxing show here for the benefit of wounded soldiers in Deshon hospital at Butler. The show will be held here. It is a show will be held here. It is a

a return bout at Pittsburgh, July 12. with the Chic ards in '42. . . Joe Louis, heavyweight champion and now a sergeant in the bouts. It would be well if General pion George Chip to referee here a week in that barrel rolling outfit. A good enough reason to quit base-

#### DAILY DOUBLE PAYS \$3,047.00

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 6.-The fortunes of 19 ticket holders on the Arlington Park daily double were increased by \$3,-047 each today, the largest payoff of the season and one of the best since the world record \$10,772.40 set at Wash-

ington Park in 1939. The big daily double developed when Maw, a 41 to 1 shot, came home first in the opening race at the Arlington Park meeting yesterday and Song Spinner won at 10 to 1

Maw paid \$84, \$33.80 and \$16 across the board and Song

## Spinner \$22, \$11.20 and \$7. Whizzer's Mate

In Tougher Game Kingpin Of Colorado Line,

Gene Moore, At Camp

Claiborne, La.

ger and tougher game coming up." Transportation officer at the En-Camp Claiborne, Big Gene was a Creevy, quarterback from Clawson,

Missouri Toughest

the protests are upheld. Guida will Va. Although he has been in the automatically become the champion army since July, 1942, he still finds July 6.—Second Liutenant John ing in the curtain raiser

cause of his clinching and holding. Calif. HARRISBURG, July 6.-Maj. has been in New York rings 23 joined the service.

> CHANGE O. K. year. He plays first.

# EMPIRE TRACK

NEW YORK, July 6-Empire City track today reported new attendance and betting records after a

heavy holiday week-end. previous high of 35,191 on last July for his ninth twirling triumph, Hal White and Roy Henshaw.

# Notre Dame Stars

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 6 .-Five Notre Dame athletes were to six hits in the nightcap while Czarobski, who succeeded Jim

Curse", a B-24 named for Bing

He has fought 18 times in Chicago, sity for three years, and was play-14 in Pittsburgh and Louisville and ing with the Olean club when he

Ralph Neves got a two-week fur-

# and \$2,564,124 on the seven race eighth to Ed Head.

among winners of recent class elecions held on the Notre-Dame cam-Corwin Clatt, of Peoria, Ill., sophomore fullback on the 1942 eleven, was elected secretary of the Sophomore class; Chicago's Sigismund

Connell, racing under the colors team-mate of Colorado's famous Mich., won the vice-presidency, and chester, Mass., was elected treas- Maggio hit his ninth homer

## ON CROSBY'S CURSE

time for reminiscing. He says the Mollar was making a name for The Phillies socked three Cardi-Dean Cummings, West Chester toughest game he played for the himself in baseball when he joined nals hurlers for 16 hits in the first

Heinz Becker hit only .147 for the lough from the army, and immedi-

Brutz as the most popular player-CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., July 6. speaker at student pep rallies, was Although he's Second Lt. Moore, elected treasurer of the same class

## COLUMBIA HURLER

Sammy Angott, lightweight, isn't Crosby by its pilot, Second Lieutenregarded as a crowd pleaser be- ant William Henery of Oakland, Nevertheless he can always return. He pitched for Columbia univer-

QUICK CHANGE

# Sports

Earmarked U. S. Army, probable induction date August, the "General" Lee,, among the greatest scholastic gridsters in the nation last season is spending the in between time working in a local packing company The 'Cane crackajack, in A-1 physical shape, says he's raring 'o carry Pvt. Walt "Lefty" Majors, the pint-sized pitching standout, is spend

They tell me George Shook's umpiring gesticulations in the City George Chip, former middleweight Baseball League appeal to onlookers no end. . . . Ben Ciccone, the exchampion of the world, will be New Castle high-Duquesne U. grid master still good enough to cut up among those present when Fritzie with the pros, probably will be in great demand this season. The south Zivic and Jake LaMotta meet in ender, who has a couple of small Ciccones around the house, gridironed

Knickknacks:-Gloria (h'mm) Callen, the swimming queen, holds army, refereed amateur bouts at more than 30 American swimming titles . . . Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh's Pittsburgh, Monday. Ten thousand million dollar pitching ace, was 35 in May. . . . Vince DiMaggio has persons crowded into Kennard punched out 17 doubles. . . Blue Swords, who trailed County Fleet in the Playgrounds to see Louis and the Derby likes tobacco and actually chews it So says his trainer.

By actual measurement, the 5,000 meter race is three miles 188 yards

## Brooklyn Gains Game As St. Louis Divides; Indians Beaten Twice

Augie Galan Paces Dodgers With Triple And Homer; Newsom Adds Ninth Triumph; Triplet Stars As Phils Drub Cardinals, 15-2; Vince DiMaggio Socks Ninth Homer; Detroit-Washington Split; White Sox Grab

To Seventh Place.

By JOHN CASHMAN course, Augie Galan, who nightcap. George Caster, who yesterday personally cleaned pitched the last two innings for the Brownies, was nipped for a homer up for his club in two games by Joe Gordon in the 11th to break with the Chicago Cubs.

tory, 6 to 3 and 8 to 2, and ing finally sent the twirler to the showers in the seventh as the

gave the Dodgers a shot in Brownies' defense collapsed, allow-In the first game, a triple by Ga- Vernon Stephens, Brownies infieldan in the sixth inning with the er, each hit two homers.

inning of the nightcap, again with twilighter. 6 to 4. The Jamaica track reported 41.- Bobo Newsom went all the way 792 visitors yesterday against a in the opener, yielding nine hits collected 13 hits in the nightcap off

4. New highs in betting were set while Kirby Highe was credited with with \$438,283 wagered on the his fifth victory in the nightcap, seventh race, \$105,495 in the double although he bowed out in the The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, were splitting a double-header, the Bucs thrashing the Giants soundly in the opener, 8 to 4, then dropping the second, 9 to 0. Cliff Melton and

Hugh East were knocked out of the

box in the third inning of the

opener, as the Pirates rallied with

MONDAY GAMES DRAW 124,296 Monday's major league

296 fans. The figures for the seven NATIONAL At Philadelphia, 21.967; Brooklyn, 13,534; New York,

presentation attracted 124,-

AMERICAN Chicago, 22,487; Cleveland, 13,278; St. Louis, 14,708; Detroit, 30,534. New York 3, St. Louis S New York 8, St. Louis 5,

The Philadelphia Phillies fought the St. Louis Cardinals to a stand- 1942. still by splitting a twin bill in spectacular fashion. Although they ost the nightcap, 4 to 3, the Phillies Chicago

220-yard low hurdles record, set 29 Missouri game in 1937 preceding tunity to join the Dodgers when he (count 'em), one triple and two doubles. Coaker Triplett led the Mollar is co-pilot "on Crosby's attack with a brace of homers,

Moving over to the American

also had a seldom-seen pleasure. that of knocking another club into was the once-mighty Cleveland Indouble-header, 2 to 1 and 7 to 0, held Cleveland to four hits in the Cubs and was returned to Milwau- ately donner his jockey togs on the A's smashed Al Milnar and Pete kee where he had a 340 mark last Chicago tracks, giving his earnings Center for five runs on four hits Ott. Giants and three walks in the seventh.

+ Boston Red Sox split a twin bill,

down a pretty responsible the most around their American job...clean-up hitter for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is, of league lead by taking two from the St. Louis Browns. 3 to 2 in an 11-inning first game and 8 to 5 in the

Augie's savage clubbing In the nightcap, the Yankees gave the Bums a twin vic- steady pounding of Johnny Niggel-

ing three unearned runs. Nick Etten. Yankees first baseman, and

bases loaded broke a 3 to 3 tie per- The Washington Senators and the manently. Galah duplicated his Detroit Tigers split their doublefeat of the first contest by con- header, the Tigers winning a mornnecting for a homer in the eighth ing game, 10 to 3, then dropping the

Paul Trout held the Senators to

six hits in pitching his eighth win

## Baseball Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8, New York 4. New York 9. Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati at Boston (2). STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won. Lost. Pet. G.B

Philadelphia GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston (Only games scheduled.) American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 2, Cleveland Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 0, Detroit 10, Washington 3.

Chicago at Brooklyn (twilight)

Pittsburgh

Chicago 4, Boston Boston 6, Chicago 1

Philadelphia GAMES TODAY Boston at Chicago (night). Washington at Detroit.

BIG SIX Batting (Three Leaders in Each League league, the Philadelphia Athletics Stephens, Browns ... 57 213 31 71 Dahlgren. Phillies

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> > Stephens, Brns., 10

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#### First From Red Sox, Then Lose, 6-1; Cleveland Sinks Chicago winning the first, 4 to 2, News Service Sports Writer) then dropping the second, 6 to 1. NEW YORK, July 6.— The Red Sox were kind enough to One of the most dangerous give the Chicagoans the first game bats in baseball is being to be outdone in gallantry, the by committing four errors, and, not wielded today in the hands White Sox obliged by being charged of an unassuming gent from with the same number of blunders in their defeat Baseball, you see, Berkeley, Cal., who holds is a noble sport after all.

## **GUFFEY COAL ACT** LIKELY TO EXPIRE

Indications Act Will Not Be Renewed By Congress After August 24

By WILLIAM THEIS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Regulation of the bituminous coal industry today appeared destined to pass "for the duration" into the hands of government war agencies with expiration of the Guffey coal act

on August 24. Administration leaders of the close fight for continuation of the 23. Erbium law under which soft coal producers have operated for eight years con-24. A wing ceded defeat on the issue 25. Hints

Although the last hope for a temporary extension was to be reviewed today by the house rules committee. supporters of the legislation admited "there's not much chance for it The bill for a regular twoyear extension of the act was killed in a 13-11 vote by the house ways and means committee yesterday.

Some 1,200 bituminous coal commission employes, their office space and equipment will be released for other use in the Washington war effort with formal liquidation of the agency in the next six weeks, house members pointed out.

We can use all of them elsewhere, their cars and other equipment," observed Rep. Michener (R)

With the government now operating the mines as an aftermath of the coal strike and broad authority vested in solid fuels administrator Harold L. Ickes and price administrator Prentiss Brown, congress saw little wartime effect likely to result from failure to renew the act.

Operators who urged its extension expressed concern for the postwar period, when a production slump may lead to the same price cutting which prompted the original act sponsored by Sen. Guffey. (D)

## Says Rationing Of Food Can Easily Be Made Unnecessary

STATE COLLEGE, July 6-Wartime rationing would be unnecessary if mankind only had the wisdom to use the scientific knowledge developed throughout the world to boost production of food and materials according to Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the Pennsylvania State College school of chemistry and

He said that the world has the knowledge to produce more food 12 than the human race can consume even if each member ate several times as much as would be good for

"Furthermore," he added, "mankind is now situated that he could overproduce all of his requirements of clothing and shelter and any other needs he might face, and thereby make possible the elimination of war waged for economic

"He must remember that chemistry and its accompanying sciences and applications are in their veriest 10:00 Suspense infancy," the dean continued. "As we gain greater knowledge, we shall 11:10—News.

find further applications for the 11:15—Baseball Scores thousands of cubic miles of raw 11:20—Joan Brooks, Songs, 11:30—Invitation To Music. materials which we have just be- 12:20-Signature. gun to use. Our international attiof the future which the creative Allied Offensive tudes must be remade in the light science of chemistry opens up for

"Most of the rulers of the human race are like Hitler in that they are still thinking of the old days of scarcity before 1900 when the only way you could get something you Allied offensives may be very near needed was to take it away from was seen today from statements of the other fellow.'

From such diverse raw materials | zie King. as soft coal, wheat, petroleum, corn, commodity heretofore available only est unity on all sides tree, Whitmore said.

#### CHILD INJURED Gertrude Ullrich, aged 6 years, of 223 West Sheridan avenue, was

sprained ankle, received in a fall nores the color of a laugh or of own a flight of stairs at her home. music.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Book of Old Testament 4. Insect 5 Vipers 9. Bearing

5 Ampere 10. Market 6. Dinner 11. Young herring 7. Valuable 12. Appeal

8. Man's natural height 31. Secret police 13. Fabulous 13. Garden tool 32. Poker stake 14. Record of 15. Wine recep- 34. Exist

proceedings 16. Came out 19. Hatred 20. Dog houses

(sym.)

26. Young fish

28 Golf mounds

30. Bread of rye 31. Southern

33. Swiss river

38. Apparition

39. Uncanny

40. Devoured

43. Girl's name

41. Ireland

45. Asterisk 46. Cleansing

agent

England

DOWN

1. Shelter in

a bower

47. River in

48. Passable

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36. Split

State (abbr.)

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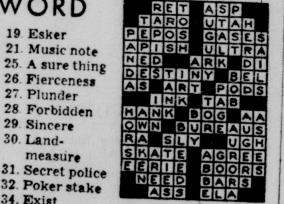
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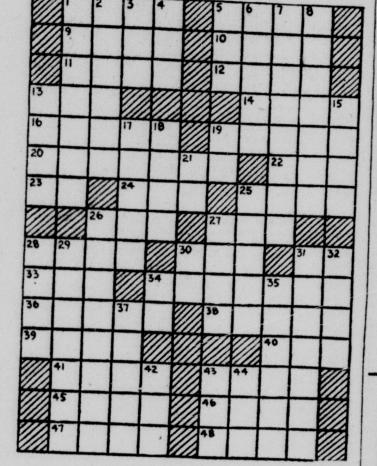
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44. Card game



## THE AIR TONIGHT

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6:30—Songs For Service Men 6:45—Lowell Thomas, News.	WCAE  Foreign News Roundup. Uncle Sam Program.	WJAS News Sports.
7:00—Fred Waring 7:15—News of the World. 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch	News. Charlie Baum Orch. Confidentially Yours	I Love A Mystery. Harry James Orch. Amer. Melody Hour. Amer. Melody Hour.
8:00—Johnny Presents. 8:15—Johnny Presents. 8:30—Heidt's Treasure Chest. 8:45—Heidt's Treasure Chest.	Cisco Kid. Cisco Kid. Pass In Review. Pass In Review.	Lights Out. Lights Out. Judy Canova Show Judy Canova Show
9:00—Battle of Sexes. 9:15—Battle of Sexes. 9:30—Passing Parade 9:45—Passing Parade	News. Mutual Music Nick Carter. Nick Carter.	The Colonel The Colonel Report to Nation. Report to Nation.
0:00—Johnny Mercer. 0:15—Johnny Mercer. 1:30—Beat the Band. 1:45—Beat the Band.	News Parade. Mutual Press Conference George Hamilton Treasury Star Parade.	Curan
:00—News. :15—Eleven-Fifteen Local.* :30—"Uncle Sam." :45—News.	News Chick Floyd Orch. Sinfonietta. Sinfonietta.	Ken Hildebrand, News. World News Analysis. Columbia Concert orch Columbia Concert orch
:00—Roy Shield Co. :15—Roy Shield Co. :30—Roy Shield Co.	Carmen Cavallero Carmen Cavallero Benny Goodman Orch.	News. Bobby Sherwood orch. Signature.

#### WKBN-570

6:55—Jos. Harsch, News 7:00—I Love a Mystery. 7:15-Harry James' Orchestra. 7:30-American Melody Hour. 8:00-Lights Out 8:30-Judy Canova Show 8:55--News. 9:00-Col. Stoopnagle 9:30-Report to the Nation.

10:30-Bob Astor orch

(International News Service) OTTAWA, July 6-The hint that Canadian Prime Minister MacKen-

Replying to questions in the natural gas, and molasses, we shall House of Commons yesterday Kink soon be making synthetic rubber, a stated: "There is need of the greatfrom the sap of one type of tropical | the like of which none of us is able to contemplate are likely to take place in the course of a very few

Why shouldn't colored people be treated at the Jameson Memorial movie stars? They are natural enhospital at 1:45 p. m. July 4, for a tertainers, and even the South ig-

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## WKST

7:00 - News 7:05—Slim Carter 7:30—Bible Breakfast. 7:45—Musical Clock. 8:05—Evangelistic Service
8:15—Musical Clock.
9:00—Morning Edition.
9:15—New Castle Library Hour

9:30-Interlude. 9:45-Church in the Wildwood. 10:05-Meet the Band 10:25 According to the Record 10:30 Concert Hall of the Air 11:05—For Women Only. 11:30—Treasury Star Parade

11:45—Listen To Liebert. 12:00—News at Noon. 12:15—The Streamliners. 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough. 1:20-Interlude 1:30-Bing Crosby orch

2:45-Warm Up Time 3:00 Chicago at Brooklyn 5:05 Russ Morgan. 5:30-Komic Klub Parade. 5:45-From A to Z. 6:05-Baseball Scores.

6:10-Interlude. 6:15-Uncle Sam. 6:30-Sports Round-Up. 6:40-Al Perry Hawaiians. :00-Evening Edition

9:05-Danceland 9:50-Final Edition

taken from the wreckage of the grimmest automobile collision of the Fourth of July week end, has been identified today, it was announced by the state police. Robert J. Strom, 16, was identified by his father of Elmira, N. Y., who also identified the body of Owen D. Brown, also of Elmira, whose four children died with him in the head-on collision. The third body was identified by

1, Ithaca, N. Y. dentified positively. They and their father were enroute to Niles, Ohio, to get Mrs. Brown.

One other person, Mrs. Catherine Boland of Akron, O., was killed in the accident, and five others injured, one critically.

## St. Vitus Defense Unit Farty Tonight

will have the third in the series of social events this evening in the church basement, with Joe Bosco in charge as chairman. Various pastimes will be enjoyed

the series.

GREENVILLE MAN DIES Funeral services for Fred B. Hazen, 76, father of Mrs. H. N. Merritt of 807 Blaine street, this city, were held on Monday in Greenville with interment in St. John's cemetery. Mr. Hazen had passed away Saturday at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Dale Adsit in Greenville. He had been a lifelong resi-

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1:15-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-Dinah Shore 45 Sundown Serenade 8:05-Danceland. 8:45-Warm Up Time.

### Three Out Of Seven Marienville Wreck Victims Identified MARIENVILLE. Pa., July

Three of the seven charred bodies

his wife, Mrs. Carl M. Wood of R.D. Brown's four children remain uni-

St. Vitus church defense unit.

during the evening, activities to get under way at 8 o'clock. Frank Colao is the chairman conducting

dent of Crawford county.

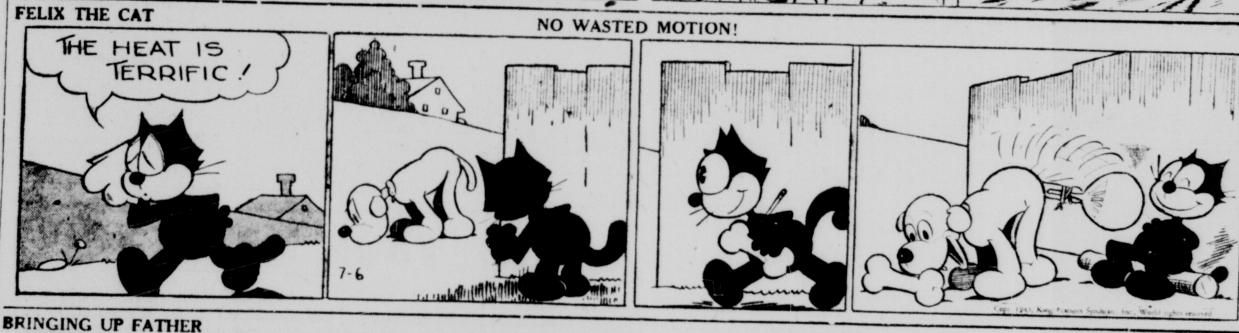
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Cement Road. One floor bungalow, 5-rooms and sun room, insulated and nop. 212-acres, fruit. Bargain. \$3750. Belle Tichborne. 3151. 1t-5

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he City Hall, New Castle, Pennsylania, until 10:00 A. M., July 12, 1941 or the furnishing to the City of New Castle all of the necessary bitumin ous resurfacing materials, not to ex ous resurfacing materials, not to exceed 4532 tons, to supply the needs of the City for resurfacing streets therein during the year, July, 1943 to July, 1944, according to specifications of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, HE-1, subject to inspection by the City Engineer or o inspection by the City Engineer of ais assistants and acceptance by the All said materials shall be deliv

ered on the surface, of the particular street, ready to be spread, in the City of New Castle which the City E gineer or Council shall designate, and shall be paid for in full within 30 days after delivery, and each bidder guarantee that any material furnished under the said proposal hich shall deterioate or break down within one year from the delivery thereof due either to the formula or method of preparation or the qual ity of the materials themselves, shal be removed by the said bidder and eplaced, spread, and rolled, on the expense of the bidder.

Each proposal shall be accompa-ed by a certified check of \$300,00 collars, made payable to the City o ew Castle, which shall be retained y the City in case the said bidder fails to furnish bonds and enter int contract as herein provided. such checks shall be returned upo approval of the contract and bonds. The bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall enter into a written contract with the City of New Castle, o be prepared by the City Solicitor covering the said proposal and its ac ceptance by the City with the per tinent authority therefor, and shall execute and deliver to the City goo nd sufficient bonds conditioned for the faithful performance of the con act, or such other things as are required by law in City contracts. All bids and proposals shall be ide on blank forms provided by the

bidders with his business address and place of residence. All materials to be furnished under this advertisement must be delivered at reasonable hours on specified dates, within ten days after the same are ordered by the City Purchasing The City reserves the righ reject any or all bids and to pur chase, under any contract awarded response to this advertisement. much, not to exceed 453 tons, of the said resurfacing materials, as the Council shall decide the City's need therefor to be, within the specified twelve months.
C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk.
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Notice To Contractors Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board,

. 116 East street until 7:30 o'clock

ems of repairs and replacements in certain school buildings: North Street School ower ceilings-plaster and patch

McGill and Highland Schools contract to paint outside iron Baldwin Loco ............... 1814 Triumphs U. S. No. 1 victory grade tomorrow. Thaddens Stevens School

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Senior High School Repair window sash and frames vento rooms complete. Install additional radiation Repair brick work and terra

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Bids For Coal

City of New Castle, Pa.

Sealed bids will be received by the Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board To. 116 East street until 7:30 o'clock Pa., at the office of the Board P. M. July 14, 1943, for supplying approximately 3,900 tons of coal for the arious school buildings of the Scho District for the school year 1943-1944. Bids must be on bidding blanks arnished by the secretary. Specifications and bidding blanks may be secured at the office of the secretary. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Coal" and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$500.00 payable to the School District of the

John B. Bechtol, secretary. Legal-News-June 22, 29, July 6, '43 Bids For Window Shades

Right is reserved to reject any or

Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East street until 7:30 o'clock P. M. July 14, 1943 for furnishing approximately 216 window shades for the various schools. Specifications may be secured at the office of the secretary. Each bid is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Window Shades" and must be accompanied

by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid made payable to the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa bid as a whole or in part for any one refrigerators of eight cubic feet ca rticular school or to reject any or bids. John B. Bechtol, secretary.

If you need derense help you can all bids.

rely on The News want ads.

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## MARKET TREND HIGHER TODAY

Trading, However, Moderately Active; Steels, Oils Set Pace

(International News Service) Tid Wat O ...... 14 NEW YORK, July 6.—The stock U S Steel ...... 57% today in moderately active trading. U S Pipe & Fdry ..... 36 Gains were generally fractional, al- U S Rubber ...... 43 though isolated issues showed gains Union Car & Car ......... 83% of around a point or more. United Air ..... 37½

Steels, oils, communications and United Corp ...... 178 rail equipment were features of the United Gas Imp ...... 95 general rise. Pepsi-Cola, up 1½ at Westinghouse Brk ...... 23½ its high for the day, was a strong Warner Bros ...... 151's specialty. The rest of the list was

Among pivotals joining in the rise Yellow T & Cob ...... 1678 were Douglas Aircraft, American Young Sheet & T ...... 39% Telephone, Standard Oil of N. J. Atchison, Pullman, U. S. Steel, Youngstown and North American.

The bond market was higher with rail issues again leading the ad-

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	Industrial	5.52
	Utilities 21	.65 -
	A T & S F	59
	Amer Loco	15
	Amer Roll Mills	
	Amer Steel Fdry	2734
-	Assd Dry Goods	141/8
-	Atlantic Rfg	26 1/8
-	Am Rad & Stan S	10%
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Allied Chem & Dye ......160

P. M. July 14, 1943 for the following Amer Can Co ........... 90 Bethlehem Steel ...... 65

Boeing Airplane ............ 18% 2.50-3: Calif. long whites, washed, Chrysler ..... 84 4 Coca Cola

DuPont de Nemours ......157 Douglas Aircraft ............. 67½ house 8 lb. baskets medium 2.25; Elec Auto Lite ..... 39 cotta at entrances, Elec Bond & Share ..... 812 Elec Power & Light ..... Firestone T & R ..... 41/4 Great Northern ..... 301

Refinish and renumber stadium seats. Remove old paint and sand before repainting. cement sidewalks and repairs to old walks where necessary.

Specifications for each item may be accompanied by a certified check. the total bid, payable to the School District of the City of New Castle. Right is reserved to reject any or

John B. Bechtol, secretary, Legal-News-June 22, 29, July 6, '43

#### Ohio Oil ..... 191/4 Phillips Petrol ...... 4778

LEGAL NOTICES Notice

General Foods ...... 41%

Glenn Martin ..... 21

Goodyear Rubber ..... 391

Inter Nickel Co ..... 33

Letters Testamentary have been luly granted by the Register of Wills Pa., deceased, to the undersigned, to whom all persons who are indebted legal claim against or demand upon said estate, shall make the same known without delay

May Brown Young, Executrix, Legal-News-June 29, July 6, 13, 20, Ferrucci of Ellport. 27, Aug. 3, 1943.

Bids For Automatic Refrigerators

Bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, 116 East street until 7:30 o'clock The right is reserved to accept any P. M., July 14, 1943 for two automatic article offered must accompany bid. Legal—News—June 22, 29, July 6, '43. three automatic refrigerators of eight Right is reserved to reject any or John B. Bechtol, secretary,

#### Advertisement

By general ordinance of the City of New Castle passed on the 21st day Sector One Has of December, 1942, and a particular resolution of the said Council passed the 28th day of June 1943, I am authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of the following real estate owned by the City which has been hereto-fore purchased by the said City at a Public Sale held for the non-payment of delinquent taxes, to-wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land lying and being in the said City and more particularly described as follows,

North by Clenmore; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Cohen, 80x209 on Clenmore. North by Clenmore; East by Audley; South by Cohen; with guests attending from the va- of various kinds. Special guests meet on Friday afternoon at the lod when he forgets his years and bravery ends when men are sick West by Cohen. 80x209 on Clenmore. North by Cohen: East by Cohen; South by Norwood orth by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Norwood; of ceremonies and the program in-West by Cohen. 40x209 on Norwood. North by Cohen; East by Audley; South by Norwood; cluded: History of the sector, Mrs. West by Cohen, 40x309 on Norwood. North by Cohen: East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West C. V. Rodgers; talk on WAAC exby Delaware. 40x130 on Delaware. North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware 40x130 on Delaware. North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Breader; West | den. L. L. Maxwell; comedy skit by by Delaware, 60x130 on Delaware, North by Clenmore; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware. 48½x130 on Delaware.

North by Cohen; East by Porter; South by Norwood; West by Delaware. 48½x130 on Delaware.

A fa West by Delaware. 48½x130 on Delaware.
North by Fitzgerald; East by Porter; South by Cohen; West by Delaware. 40x130 on Delaware.
North by Cline; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware. 40x130 on Delaware.
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North by Alley; East by Wanderlich; South by Clenmore; West by Delaware. 50x150 on Clenmore.
North by alley; East by McCracken; South by Clenmore; West by Wanderlich. 50x150 on Clenmore.
All bids shall be sent to the City Clerk on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and the said bids shall be opened and read at a public meeting of the Council of the City of New Castle to be held on the 2nd day of August, 1943, at 10:00 A. M.
Bids may be made for one or more of said lots and may be for each of the Ellport air

Bids may be made for one or more of said lots and may be for cash

or by installment payments. Bidders may submit the terms and condi-ditions upon which they propose to purchase any of the said land, and Council, in determining which is the highest and best bidder, may consider the price offered and the terms and conditions proposed. Council reserves attendance of wardens and fire the right to reject any or all bids. C. McKIBBEN, City Treasurer. Legal-News-July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1943.

# STOCKS

Pepsi Cola

Pullman Co

Pub Serv of N J ..... 16%

Phelps Dodge ...... 251/4

R K O 914
Republic Steel Corp 2018

Radio Corp ..... 111/2 Rem Rand ..... 1814

Socony Vacuum ..... 13 %

Sperry Corp ..... 30

Std Oil of Cal ..... 37 Std Oil of Indiana ...... 353

Std Oil of N J .....

Studebaker .....

Sears Roebuck ...... 82

Standard Brands .....

Timken Roll Bear ..... 493

Woolworth Co ...... 42

**PRODUCE** 

sale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry: Firm. Old hens 2612

STOCK PRICES

AT Furnished	ONE P	. M.
Industrial		144.10
Daile		00.50

Industrial	144.10
Rails	36.52
Utilities	
A T & S F	59
Amer Loco	15
Amer Roll Mills	1614

score 42.06; 88 score 40.81. Eggs: Unsettled. White extras 42:

Amer Smelt & Rfg .......... 4214 Cabbage: Weaker. Anaconda Copper ........ 281/s round types Ohio wire bound everyone to keep their appoint. Her attendant was Miss Jean Gaorange crates 2-2.25; bushel baskets ments and if some emergency does hagan the bridegroom's sister, who 1.75-2; N. J. 11/2 bushel hampers crop up donors are urged to call ...... 6 | 1.50; nearby bushel baskets 1.25-50. the blood donor headquarters as Barnsdall Oil ...... 1818 Potatoes: About steady, 100 lb. soon as possible 

Chesapeake & Ohio ........ 46 U. S. No. 1 4-4.50; Va. Cobblers U. S. No. 1 3-3.25 Tomatoes: Slightly weaker. Lug rine Display place glass where necessary. Paint | Col Gas & Elec ...... 434 | wrapped Texas U. S. No. 1 6x6 and Consolidated Edison ....... 22% larger 4-4.50; 6x7 3.50-75; Tenn. Consolidated Oil ...... 1118 U. S. No. 1 6x6 and larger 4-4.50; where necessary. Paint all outside Commercial Solvents ...... 14 1 6x6 and larger 4.25-50; ripe Miss. Cont Motors ........... 65/8 6x7 3.50-4; few 4.25; Ark. U. S. No. qt. baskets N. J. 2.50-3; Ohio hot-

#### LIVESTOCK

General Motors ..... 55% General Electric ...... 391/4 PITTSBURGH, July 6-Livestock: household and personal articles. Cattle: 450 steady. Steers gd-ch 1625-75; med-gd 1550-16; com 1250- rious grounds are filled up with as Gulf Oil ..... 471/4 15; heifers gd-ch 1625-75; med-gd many boys as girls and on a great Hudson Motors ........... 101/8 1250-14; com 9-12; cows gd-ch 12- many occasions some of the finest 1250; med-gd 1050-12; canners & handicraft is turned out by boys. cutters 650-1050; bulls gd-ch 14-Inspiration Copper ......... 13% | 1450; com-med 10-12.

Kennecott Copper ........... 321/4 160-180 lbs 1415-40; 180-200 lbs 1440- champ. Wanda Kirkwood of North Kroger Groc ...... 3018 50; 200-220 lbs 1440-50; 220-250 lbs Libby-Owens-Ford ....... 4178 1430-50; 250-290 lbs 1415-30; 290-350 Tom Patterson of Ewing Park is Mid Cont Pet .............. 241/2 lbs 1375-1415; 100-150 lbs 13-1375; the city boys ping-pong champ and Mack Trucks Inc ....... 36 | roughs 1250-1325.

Montgomery Ward ...... 481/8 Sheep: 500 steady. Ch. lambs com lambs clipped 950-1050; ewes North Amer Aviation ...... 11% Calves. 250 steady. Gd-ch 16-17; National Biscuit ...... 221/2 med-gd 13-14; culls & com 8-1050.

# George Gilchrist

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilchrist of Wampon the Estate of Charles H. Young, pum avenue, entertained at a delate of Second Ward. New Castle, lightful dinner at their home on the Fourth of July honoring their eral services for Mrs. Charles Houk, said estate are requested to make son, Pvt. George R. Gilchrist, who who died suddenly on Thursday o said estate are requested to make baying any is home on furlough from Camp evening at her home, in Shenango Wheeler, Ga.

The event also honored the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Gilchrist 314 Wallace Ave., New Castle, Pa. and the hosts' daughter, Mrs. Syl

The day was spent informally with a special guest being Mrs. Carrie Enos of Phoenix, Ariz., who is visiting here. Mrs. Enos is an aunt

of the honor guest. Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrucci Pa., at the office of the Board, No. pleasantly entertained the family group at a lovely dinner at their Ellport home. A special guest was Complete description of the Seaman Harry Hughes, home on furlough from Sampson, N. Y. Today, Pvt. Gilchrist left for his station, being accompanied to Pittsburgh by his parents, his sister, Mrs. Joseph Simon, and his aunt, Mrs

first anniversary of Air Raid Sector women of the church. One was celebrated with a party

Fred Kasch presided as master zen. Mildred Scott; talk by fire chief. periences by Shirley G. Starr, New Castle; talk by chief air raid war-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gettig: talk by Burgess Clyde B. Houk; and

regular meeting of the Ellport air raid wardens will be held at the headquarters at 7:30 tonight. Sector warden, J. F. Callen, asks a good

vatchers for explanation of the trial

on Thursday night.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

TG GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655 or leave at Eliwood City News Co.

#### **BLOOD DONOR UNIT Harold Wilsons ARRIVES FOR WEEK Feted At Dinner**

To Visit Unit During Next Few Days

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit arrived in the city this morning from Pittsburgh and will remain here until Saturday after-Westinghouse Elec ...... 9934

Hundreds of local patriotic citizens who are able to give of their blood have ben signed up by the local Red Cross Blood Donor committee who have had headquarters in the Penn Power office on Fifth street since the first of June. and trained nurses swung into terday for his station at Ft. Bragg, action this afternoon to bleed the N. C. PITTSBURGH, July 6. - All first contingent of blood donors

poultry, butter and eggs are wholeat the Elks club. A noon day luncheon for the mobile unit medical staff was held today and was attended by some twenty-two persons who officially old roosters 20-22; old springers welcomed the unit staff to Ellwood 30-32; dux 25; geese 25; turkeys City.

Special committees appointed by Mrs. Bruce Hunter, chairman of friends, Miss Irene Shoaf of Ellwood Butter: Steady. 92 score extras 42.11; 90 score standards 42.56; 89 the local blood donor service were City and Harry Gahagan of Zeliefunctioning with a high degree of nople, were united in marriage in perfection as the blood bank opened white standards 41; brown extras here right on the dot at 1 o'clock. O'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss Tuesday. True Blue class meeting Castle junction. Donors who were waiting their Shoaf is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia at the church, 8 p. m. turn were met by receptionists who Brown of Ellwood City Government graded eggs (prices gave each donor their bearings to retailers, etc.) in cases: AA large as to how the blood bank func- formed by the Rev. Robert Snyder, 47; grade A extra large 46-47; large tioned and gave them the opportun- pastor of the church. 46-47; medium 40-40.56; B grade ity to play cards or other forms of

3; size B 1.15-25; Arkansas Bliss at the blood bank will be published

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-Eilwood City playgrounds starting on their sixth week of activities are showing the finest array of handicraft work that has been made on the local playgrounds during the past eight years. Some of the articles that are bieng made include serving trays, coaster sets, book ends, rings, bracelets, jewel boxes, waste baskets, puppets, desk sets, chairs, stuffed animals, clothes line wrappers and a host of other useful

The handicraft tables at the va-Playground project winners up to date include: Sammy Sirimaco of I T & T ..... 1434 Hogs: 500 active and 10c lower. West End playgrounds, city checker

> Side is the city jackstone champ. Ruth Miller of Ewing Park is the city girls ping-pong champ. Ewing Park won the city-wide playground commando meet and North Side won the first half cham-

pionship of the playground softball Shields, 18 Fifth street. loop and have a good foothold on the second half title. This week's project will be horse shoes for boys.

# Honored At Dinner Last Rites For

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6-Funtownship, were held on Sunday afternoon from the Greenwood Methodist church.

The very largely attended services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edward Shaffer, assisted by Rev. Lawrence Van Horn, pastor of the Castlewood Christian and Missionary Alliance church.

During the service, the Penner sisters, of New Castle, sang two appropriate duets, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "In The Garden." Interment was made church cemetery with pallbearers being, Raymond, Howard and Dale Houk, Harold Brown, Clair and Paul Young, all nephews. PICNIC ENJOYED

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-The arm received when she fell off a

annual Sunday school picnic of the pony: The child has been visiting Lilyville Church of God was held on with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Birthday Party Lilyville Church of God was held on with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Saturday at the church with deli-Mrs. Robert Shearer of Johnston cious picnic meals being served at Drive. ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.—The noon and in the early evening by About 125 attended and in the

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6-Sgt and Mrs. Harold Wilson returned home on Sunday morning from their wedding trip, and at noon clude: were honored with a lovely dinner at

First Methodist

Greenham, Wayne avenue.

the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Wilson, Wednesday, mid-week devotional of Wurtemburg. Their wedding took meeting, 8 p. m. place on Saturday, June 26, at the bum", at the church, 8:15 p. m. Covers were arranged for twenty guests at the dinner with the table will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer being centered with a large revolv-

bride underneath an arch of liliesof-the-valley. The afternoon was spent informally. Accompanied to Pittsburgh by The unit with its staff of doctors his wife, Sgt. Wilson departed yes-

## Miss Irene Shoaf Weds Harry Gahagan

ing three-tiered wedding cake top-

ped with a miniature soldier and

First U. P. church.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6 .- In the presence of their families and

The wedding ceremony was per-

The bride was dressed in white Blood donor officials again urged grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Main, Sr. wore a pretty blue organdy gown. Raymond Shoaf, brother of the

bride, served as best man. ding, Mr. and Mrs. Gahagan departed on a short wedding trip. Mr. Gahagan is on furlough from his the church, 7:30 p. m. army post at Trenton, N. J.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6-Funeral services for John Cahill, who passed away on Thursday morning at the Ellwood hospital after an extended illness, were held on Monday at 9 o'clock from the St. Agatha Catholic church.

Rev. R. D. Wilkey conducted the rites and and short services at the funeral home were in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Paul Interment was made in St. Agatha cemetery with pallbearers being

James Morgan, John Newman, Edward Corrigan, James Maloney, Michael Poulton and Holliday Newton HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6 .- Admitted: Dorothy Pander, Route 1; Russell Vorhees, 205 College street; Edwin L. Umstead, Route 1, Portersville; Mrs. Irvin Ryle, 601 Law- P. m rence avenue; Mrs. William Charles. 700 Plymouth Lane; Clifford Mickloss, 617 Line avenue; Mrs. Everett Price, Zelienople; Mrs. Alfonso Mathieu, Route 1. New Castle: Carol Ann Schweinsburg, Pittsand Mrs. William H.

Discharged: Mrs. Michael Moskal and infant daughter, 716 Fourth street; Howard Cummings, Country Club road; Mrs. John Schramm, 723 Clover avenue; Thalia Main. Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. Charles Lucas, 912 Second street; Ethel May Rogan, Route 7; Mrs. Eva Kettler, 520 Lawrence avenue: Emmanuel Booher, 419 Summitt avenue: Alex and Robert Mathas, Route Robert Miller, Route 1; Anthony Santillo, 312 Division avenue: Lois Gallagher, Zelienople; Russell memorable occasion of their golden Vorhees, 205 College street; Patsy Vandetti, 635 Third street; Mrs. Elmer Risseeuw and infant son, 501 Pershing street, and Mrs. Mary Lagnese, 300 Crescent avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Kline, Zelienople, a daughter, on Monday Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Colas, 415 Seventh street, a daugh-

ter, on Monday Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marcus, 317 Crescent avenue, a son, on Saturday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ca- tending. tania, 211 Division avenue, a daugh-

ter, on Sunday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuffert, Route 1, Harmony, a daughter on Monday Carol Ann Schweinsburg of Pitts-AT LILYVILLE burgh was brought to the hospital for treatment of a fractured left

SANKEY W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-The last night at the Northside school afternoon enjoyed games and races Clinton Sankey W. C. T. U. will nople road.

# CHURCH NOTES FOR ELLWOOD

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6-Activities arranged by the Ellwood and Frisco district churches for the week in-

Thursday., the Altruistic class will present a play, "The Family Al-Friday, the Susanna Wesley class

tion headquarters and will meet with the young people of the church. First Presbyterian Wednesday, officers and teachers will have a tureen supper at 6:15 at

#### the church, preceding the mid-week Wurtemburg U. P. Friday, Preparatory service at 8 clock at the church with Rev. H. Loch, pastor of the Immanuel

Reformed church, as the guest Slippery Rock Wednesday, all-day meeting of the Park Gate Baptist church at 3 the Ladies Aid society at the church.

> Knox Presbyterian Tuesday, Young People's meeting

at the church, 7:30 p. m. large 41-45; medium 37-38.20; recreation until they were called brocaded satin and wore a string of will have a wiener roast for mempearls which was the gift of her bers and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leise, Knox.

Providence Baptist

Wednesday, cottage prayer meet-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Country Club road. Lillyville Church Of God Wednesday, Bible study class at Friday, the Welcome Couples class

will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rolland, Frisco. First Christian Wednesday, official board meeting

at the church, 8:15 p. m. Bell Memorial Thursday, Women's Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl

Marshall, Orchard avenue. Friday, Preparatory services at the church, 8 p. m. First Baptist Tuesday, meetings of missionary

groups 1 and 4. Group 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Schuller in Wayne township. Wednesday, a meeting of the trustees will follow the mid-week

Thursday, meeting of group three. Friday, closing program of the vacation Bible school. 7:30 p. m.

First U. P. Wednesday, Bible study class, 8 Thursday, the Hannah P. Mac-Donald class will have a breakfast Lilyville Class Friday, the Ellwood W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Anderson, 624 Park avenue, at

Christian Service will hold the regular meeting at the church. Thursday, the Gleaners class will meet at the church. Shatters Mark

Wurtemburg Methodist

Tuesday, the Women's Society of

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6 .- The wedding anniversary was celebrated during the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaffer, of Orchard

On Sunday, a family dinner took place at the residence with all members of the family in attendance ex-Armed Forces. The table was attractively decorated with a large wedding cake and appointments in grounds with a good attendance. keeping with the event. The honor by the Willing Workers class, games dollar war bond by the children at-

Yesterday, many relatives and friends called informally at the home to offer best wishes to the couple, who were also the recipien': of many lovely cards, gifts and

MARRIED HERE

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6 .- Anna May Newell and John Orr, both of this city, were quietly married on E. Bell at the North Sewickley Presbyterian manse.

were Misses Carrie and Lylia Ha- home of Mrs. Roy McDanel, Zelie- his dignity and thinks only of his and exhausted by long strain. Then appetites.

# Train Fatality

Resident Apparently Struck By West Bound B. & O. Freight Early

Monday ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-Funeral services for Bert Palm, aged 45 years, of Frisco, who was killed early Monday morning when struck by a fast B. and O. westbound freight train just west of the Frisco Saturday, the Youth Caravan will tunnel, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. D. Porter arrive at 8 p. m. from denominafuneral home. Fourth street.

Services were conducted by Rev. Herman M. Patton, pastor of the First Christian church, and full military graveside rites were conducted at the Locust Grove cemetery by the J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Legion.

Palm was apparently struck by the fast freight that goes through here at 1:30 a. m. The body was discovered shortly before 7 o'clock in the morning by the switch crew of an east bound train. The crew notified local police. The body was badly mangled and positive identification was made from his pocketbook and part of his clothing which was discovered by the freight which hit him when it reached the New No. 1 of the Wardens Service will

Palm was honorably discharged evening in the sector headquarters from the Army in February, and in the basement of the North Side has been employed by the United school, Ray Humphrey will be the Tube company,

sisters, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. in actual air raid procedure will be Clarence Shaffer and Mrs. Thomas discussed. Reno, all of Frisco. His wife, the former Katherine Huber, preceded him in death many years ago.

## Margaret Poydock Married Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.—Miss Margaret Poydock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joan Poydock, this city. and Pvt. Walter Tomlinson, son of to the Fourth of July holiday yes-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson, of terday all stores will remain open Pittsburgh, were married on Satur- this Wednesday afternoon instead day morning at 9 o'clock at the St. of the usual Wednesday afternoon Agatha Catholic church by Rev. Fr. closing as is the custom during the R. D. Wilkey. For her wedding, the attractive

bride chose a white gown with which she wore a finger tip veil of of roses and carnations.

becoming blue gown with matching the first word she had received from accessories. Her flowers were pink and white carnations. Jack Fray served the bridegroom as best man.

at the bride's home with fifty guests | Hope road. in attendance. The couple was presented with many attractive gifts. high school, is employed by the Na-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6 .- Senior Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schink and Bible class members of the Lilyville son, Gary, of McKeesport, spent the Church of God were pleasantly en- holidays with the latter's parents,

Battersby and George McQuiston ington, D. C. after which Mrs. Charles Miller was in charge of business. Games enter- son, P. F. C. Paul Kimmell, home on tained the twenty-four attending furlough from Camp Adair, Ore. after which a refreshing lunch was visited relatives on Monday at Slip-Golden Wedding served by Mr. and Mrs. Person and Charles Miller, served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman The August meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

#### Sockaci, of near Riverview. WURTEMBURG CHURCH

HAS ANNUAL PICNIC ELLWOOD CITY, July 66.-The annual Sunday school picnic of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church took place on Saturday afternoon and evening at the church

After a bountiful supper, served were enjoyed by the various age groups under the direction of Geraldine McDevitt, Joyce Gibbons, Doris Nye and Mrs. C. J. Gibbons with prizes going to the winners.

SCHOOL BOARD ELLWOOOD CITY, July 6 .- The regular July meeting of the Ellwood school board will be held on for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after

Thursday night at 8 at the Lincoln spending a furlough with his par-Note on morale: Men fighting Saturday evening by Rev. Robert Japs save everything and build weapons from scrap; men in Africa wasted twice what they used.

> Guadalcanal revealed that daring than myself. why expect Europe to rebel?

## Flag Dedication Burgess Clyde Houk Speaker

**Knox Church Has** 

At Ceremony Honoring 32 In Service

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-With the three branches of the service represented, a lovely service flag was dedicated on Sunday morning at the Knox Presbyterian church

George Davies presented the flag and John Nagel made the acceptance talk. Charles Anderson led the flag salute and the names of those honored were read by Pfc. Paul Kimmell, member home on furlough from Camp Adair, Ore. Dr. Charles Z. Bell offered the dedicatory prayer after which an appropriate talk was given by Burgess Clyde B. Houk. Freda and Mary Morrow sang a patriotic selection. Each mother and wife attending

was presented with a lovely corsage Attending the service in addition to Paul Kimmell were: Marine Robert Nagel, grandson of John Nagel Russell Foreman, stationed at Great Lakes, and Earl Burnside, home on furlough from Hawaii.

Those honored were: Paul Allison Milton Anderson, Edgar Bollinger, Earl Burnside, Forrest Dobson, Glenn Dolter. Ralph, Raymond, Earl, Russell and Lester Foreman, Clair Glenn, Eugene Hessler. Claude Hauserman Paul and Tom Kimmell, Albert Kingston, Harry Higgins. Charles Hall, Ralph Miller, Jr., John and William Nelle, Robert Nagel, Gail and Floyd Smith, William Slade, Leighton Stratton, Glenn Wiley, Paul and Jack Thornhill and Clarence and Phyllis Yahn.

hold its weekly meeting at 7:15 this

ELLWOOD CITY, July 6 .- Sector

guest speaker and will speak on his He is survived by two brothers, impressions of Washington and our Emery and Roy Palm; and three government in operation. A problem V. F. W. AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.-Reports of the station encampment held in Pittsburgh in June were given by the various members who

> auxiliary meeting last night. The next meeting will be held on Monday night, July 19. STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY ELLWOOD CITY, July 6.- Due

attended at the regular V. F. W.

summer months.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Clara Young, of First avetulle and lace and a white bouquet nue, received a cablegram from her son, Staff Sgt. Lewis Young, on Miss Mary Poydock was her sis- Monday stating that he had arrived ter's maid of honor, and chose a safely in North Africa. This was

him in two months. Mr. and Mrs. William Driemeyer, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with the latter's parents. Mr. and A dinner and reception followed Mrs. Clarence White, of the Mt.

The condition of Mrs. Fred Houk. who has been seriously ill at the The bride, a graduate of the local local hospital, is slowly improving, Mrs. Rae McClintick, of Byng tional Tube company. The bride- street, who underwent an operation groom is stationed at Camp Lee on Friday at the local hospital, is improving. Mrs. McClintick resides with her daughter, Mrs. George Wil-

son, of Byng street. Arthur A. Leslie, of New Castle, a member of the Ellwood police department, is on vacation for two weeks. C. J. Clark, desk sergeant, concluded his vacation on Sunday.

tertained last evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettler, of of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Best, Zel- Wurtemburg. Spending the summer Devotions were led by Samuel daughter, Wanda Koach, of Washat the Kettler home is their grand-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimmell and

> pery Rock. P. F. C. Kimmell will leave on Friday for his station. Mrs. Robert Buquo, of Knox, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Gallagher, of New Brighton, to Geneva. N. Y., for the week-end where they visited the latter's husband, who is stationed at Sampson Naval base. Mrs. Eric Osthling, Mrs. Ernest McConahy and daughters. Martha and Louise, and Mrs. Lee Wilson,

of Wurtemburg, visited recently with Mrs. Martha Livingston at Stoneboro. Miss Dorothy Pander, of Wurtemburg, underwent an appendectomy

on Monday morning at the local hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of the Zelienople road, have received word that their son, Lawrence, has been transferred from the Shenango Replacement Center to an address in care of the San Francisco, Calif. postmaster.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteman, of Wurtemburg.

Notice I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other

Pvt. Don Whiteman left last night

PAUL E. BADGER. Ellwood City, Pa. Adv 1t

**HUNTSMAN** 









### Army Publishes Handbook About Life In Alaska

you may have heard or read of the

Eskimo custom of "lending" wives to friends or guests. This fashion went out of style long ago. The

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Don't take too seriously the short

'explanations" of totem poles paint-

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tory and mythology requires many hours-even days-of a native story-

Once "Seward's Icebox"

tion of Secretary of State Seward.

"Don't cheat a native, or take

you have candy, give him some—he

Furloughs may be spent in fishing

To Murder Robbery

(International News Service)

murder of Carl Heitland of Louis-

Capt. Fitzhugh Lee of the State

Highway Patrol said the men, both

of whom admitted they were Army

deserters, told him they committed

the murder early in the morning

Harvey said he taped Heitlauf's

kets of the dead man, Capt. Lee

said. The men are held in the Lake

skull. Police are seeking a colored

According to the police report.

there was some drinking in progress

at the home, and at 1:10 o'clock

Sunday morning, and the woman

ordered Tipper from the place. She

is said to have struck him with a

meat cleaver in the altercation.

Police received a phone call stating

that an injured man was near the

post office, and found Tipper and

Lieut. Steiner, and Patrolmen All-

gier, Fleeger, and H. Richards an-

swered the call. At the hospital, it

was stated Tipper's condition is ser-

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ook him to the hospital.

woman of the same address.

ored, of 110 South Beaver street, is Andrew Braykovich.

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 6 .- Au-

thorities today reported the con-fession of Lawrence D. Harvey 28 Honor Six Youths

On the other side, the guide book

of the household.

teller's time.

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 6-The army today introduced its ambassadors recalled that the United States pur-"without-portfolio" to Alaska, the chased Alaski from Russia in 1867 land of totem poles, vast distances for \$7,200,000 on the recommenda-

In another of its frank, down-to- The territory was described as earth guide books for U. S. soldiers "Seward's Icebox" until it yielded on the fighting fronts, the special many times its original investment service division, army service forces, in fish, furs and gold. has provided the chechakho, or ten- The booklet also counsels soldiers derfoot, with a handy knowledge of in their relations with Alaskan nanorthern Pacific customs, people tives-Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts.

Unlike their brothers-in-arms unfair advantage of him." the around the world, soldiers assigned booklet said. "To do so will make to Alaska generally will not find it hard for the rest of your outfit. themselves far removed from their Never offer liquor to a native. If normal stamping grounds.

\* "Alsaka is as American as hominy is very fond of it, grits, baked beans or apple pie," says the army. "It is American in or hunting both along the coast or language, customs and politics. It inland. Soldiers are sternly warned is part of the United States, like about travelling alone in the track-\*Ohio or Alabama.'

Some Unvarnished Hints

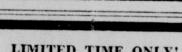
But just to make sure that some innocent, guileless doughboy doesn't Army Deserter From fall for a crusty sourdough's tall tales, or accept as simple truths the things he heard about the rip- Meadville Confesses roaring days of the '49 gold rush, the army has compiled several unvarnished hints. Among them are: Don't fall for the one about white iceworms that crawl out of glaciers on sunny days and make a chirp-

Don't let some sourdough get you to take a shot at a low-bush moose, or to squint at that mysterious of Meadville, Pa., and Elbert Edred bat on the dock at Petersburg wards of Plant City, Fla., to the that is so dangerous when flying. Don't take too seriously stories ville, Ky., foreman of a wagon works

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Pvt. Paul H. McIlvenny of Camp Anthony J. Audino, S. 2-c, son of Forrest, Tenn., is spending a ten- City Fireman and Mrs. Patsy day leave with his parents, Mr. and Audino of 802 Arlington avenue, Mrs. Harold W. McIlvenny of North has been transferred from the Great

Word has been received by Ernest Hueneme, Calif., having completed brother, Lieut. Com. Austin Smith. Lakes station. is in the United States on a short leave of absence, having accom- witz, former city policeman, who panied a patient back to the United is in glider service at Columbus, States from the South Pacific, Ga., is visiting his parents. where he has been stationed for almost a year. Lieut. Commander A. Cunningham, stationed at Chi-Smith, it will be remembered, cago, Ill., was recently promoted to helped to take care of Rickenbacker, technician grade three (staff serfollowing his rescue in the Pacific some months ago.

Word has been recevied from Sgt. with whom he made his home. R. G. "Dick" Belknap by his par- Pfc. Glenn W. Thompson of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Belknap Army Air Force, son of Mrs. Della of 418 Meyer avenue, and his wife M. Thompson of Harlansburg, has of Laurel boulevard, stating that been transferred from Miami he has landed safely in the Ha- Beach, Fla., to Amarillo Field, waiian Islands. Sergeant Belknap Texas, as his permanent base for graduated in meteorology at Grand training as an airplane mechanic. Rapids, Mich., on April 24.

Texas, is spending a 10-day furlough with his aprents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick the week-end with their parents, Peluso of 246 Smithfield street. A Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noga, East Long brother, Corp. John Peluso, is sta- avenue. ioned overseas.

Pvt. Wallace Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch of 309 East from Fort Meade, Md., to Aberdeen, Md., with the medical corps.

Mrs. C. D. Updegraff of 438 East from Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Winter avenue, spent a few days Base, N. C. to Youngstown. recently at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Seaman Second Class Smedley O., where he was inducted into Pyle, who is stationed at the naval the Army. Following his induction, training station at Sampson, N. Y. he returned to complete his studies is spending a week's leave with his at Ohio State University, where he family of 4 Schley street. At West Pittsburg is a student in the school of den-

Ensign David Marvin spent the Community Fetes Latest Group week-end with his parents, Mr. and has been promoted to Captain in Mrs. Ezra Marvin of Leasure ave- the Ordnance Dept., U. S. Army, nue. Ensign Marvin, who was en stationed at Beltsville, Md. route to California where he will be lbcated, has just completed six Six young men of West Pittsburg were honored Monday night, July months training at Harvard uni-5, when a community dinner was

mouth and hit him on the head held in the Diaz club, marking their Mrs. Clarence F. Hanna, Patterwith a pistol, killing him. Edwards departure for service with the Unit- son avenue, has received word that confessed he took \$80 from the poc- ed States armed forces. The six her husband, Private Hanna, has honored brings the total to 98 men arrived safely in Africa. sent into the service from the West | Mrs. Dorothy Shoaff, 614 West

Washington street, has received Like all such previous events, the word that her son, Harley E. Shoaff, tion at Lancaster, Calif. Cadet July 5 dinner was a success. Wom- who had been located at Camp Worcester served as a member of en of the village prepared a chicken Robinson, Ark., for the past three the cadet honor committee and redinner that was ample in quantity months, has been transferred to ceived the gold star award for havand delicious in quality. Justice of Camp Ellis, Ill. Attack Un Man the Peace James vessella was he kenneth Eugene Gettings, seageneral chairman of the evening man 2-c, U.S.C.G., spent a few

Robert Tipper, aged 39 years, col- and introduced the toastmaster, hours Friday afternoon en route to Sault St. Marie, Mich., visiting his The principal speaker of the eve- sister, Mrs. Frank Hill of Wilmingin the Jameson Memorial hospital ning was James Evans of New Cas- ton avenue. with a deep laceration of the fore- tle, an overseas veteran of World head and possible fracture of the War I. In his address Mr. Evans U. S. Marines, has returned to Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. recalled some of the problems of the first World War soldier that

Carolina, after spending his fur- Mich., recently, spent several days would confront men of this war. Other speakers were Fred Schmidt, Bart Richards. Anthony Germane Esther Reed, of Superior street. and Tony Isabella. Mr. Isabella Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wardman of Pfc, Nader is in the air corps. presented the men with service kits Lathrop street have received word zens of West Pittsburg. Special Jr., stating that he has arrived

guests present were three West safely at his destination overseas. Pittsburgers now in service, Private Aviation Cadet Stanley T. Yako- safely in Australia. Mike Senshak, Corporal James wicz has just arrived at Corsicana Papa and Sergeant Henry Schultz. Field, Texas, from the San An- Mrs. W. E. McKee of 208 North The six men honored Monday tonio Aviation Cadet Center, Texas, Crawford avenue, was graduated night were John Marcantino, Mor- and has been assigned to primary ris Edmontson, Jr., George Dudich, flight training. He is the son of Mr. Ben Carange, Ralph Ascione and and Mrs. William Yakowicz of 1032 North Liberty street.

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Smith of Winter avenue that his his boot training at the big Great Flight Officer Joseph Yacko-Technician Fourth Grade John geant). He is the nephew of Rosetta Lazear of 307 Englewood avenue,

Lakes Naval Training Station to

Pvt. Albert Peluso of Camp Swift, Detroit, and Lt. and Mrs. John Fireman 3-c Edward Noga of A. Noga of Morganfield, Ky., spent

Private First Class Jack Reese, Radio Operator and Mechanic in the Army Air Force, has returned Falls street, has been transferred after spending 24 hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reese, 612 Spruce street. He came Pvt. C. Davis Updegraff, son of and returned by transport plane

Mrs. Charles L. Clark, of 804 Junior High street, has received

Pvt. Thomas McCreary, who is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, is spending a 10-day furlough with his family on Young street.

Aviation Cadet Winthrop S. Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Worcester of Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City has completed primary flying training at Oxnard, Calif. Kenneth Eugene Gettings, sea- accident of any kind.

Edna M. Gilbert of 201 West Cherry street, and Arthur T. Veard, 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harrah of 1228 Finch street, are training as Corporal George Stamp, of the naval electricians on the campus of Camp Lajeune, New River, North Pfc. Albert Nader of Alpena.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nader of 1203 South Mill street. as the remembrance from the citi- that their son, Joseph Wardman R. D. 4 have received a letter from

their son, Corporal Rex S. Gormley, stating that he has arrived

from armament school at Lowry

Pfc. George Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sloan of Englewood avenue, has arrived home from Red River Ordnance Depot, Tex., for a 12-day furlough. Another son, Pfc. Wilbur Sloan, Jr., is now stationed at the University of Missouri with the army foreign language students. Pfc. William Kane has returned to the marine air base at El Centro. Calif., after spending an eight-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kane of Hanna street.

Auxiliary Dorothy Kennedy arrived in New Castle over the week end from the WAC training center at Daytona Beach, Florida, to spend a ten day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kennedy and family of Richelieu avenue.

Mrs. Ida Finnegan of East Washington street has received word that her son, James Raymond Finnegan, Jr., has been promoted to first lieutenant and has also been appointed a commanding officer. He is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. E. L. Miller of 304 Meyer evenue has received word that her husband. Pvt. Earl L. Miller, is station at Camp Barkley, Tex. He is in the medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Campbell of Dewey avenue have received word that their son, Lieut. (jg) Charles R. Campbell, Jr., has arrived in North Africa, where he is stationed as visual signal officer at an undesignated port there. He reports an interesting trip across, and on arrival met a contingent containing men from Penn State college, his alma mater. A joyous reunion took

FORMER REGION PRR FREIGHT AGENT DIES AT SEWICKLEY HOME (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 6.-Funeral ervices were planned today for Schuyler Colfax Matthews, 75, former general freight agent of the Central Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who died yesterday at his home in suburban Sewickley. Matthews, who came to Pittsburgh from Cincinnati in 1914 to become assistant general freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad here, became general freight agent in 1917 resigning in 1925.

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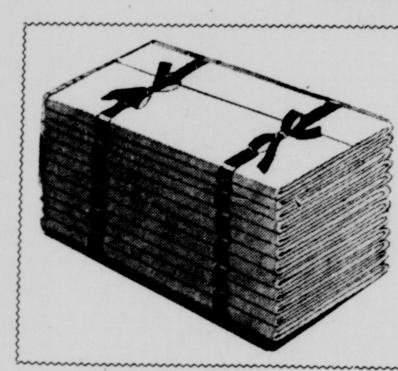
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